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# PARTY LEADERS ON COMMITTEE

Details of Democratic Campaign Organization Expected to Be in Hand Within Few Days.

CHAIRMANSHIP

W. J. BRYAN'S SUPPORT PLEDGED TO NOMINEE

Presidential Candidate Dines at Polk Home With Commoner and Gov. Bryan.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 11.—After a sed night's rest at his country me, the first since the Demoatle convention opened, John W. vis today arose at 8 o'clock and oft at 9:30 o'clock by motor from ecust Valley to New York to sekle the problem of organization of the national committee and setion of a chairman to take

ank L. Polk, former Underecretary of State, Davis had a ng talk with Cordell Hull, the esent chairman of the national ittee, and other party leaders. Organization of the new naake place until after the notifica eremony at which Davis will ike his first public address on he issues of the campaign. But ils of organization of the cil within the next few since the protracted sessio the convention has delayed the customary time. He intends get as early a start as possible if, as he expects, the choice of man is made before the end next week, Davis will then take on of about two weeks in

Hull Will Retire. Hull said today that he would hold the chairmanship during apaign, although he would an active part and make king tour. Hull, who had mer Anna Gould, to the Marquis ch with Davis, explained that Boni de Castellane is annulled.

mong the flowers, leading by the hand Dorothy Milstead, the 4-yearprothy Milstead, the 4-yeareld daughter of his superintend-

At the Davis home, situated on a ces, getting in a round or two the eyes of the church.

of golf, as is his custom From Davis' only daughter, Mrs. William M. Adams, wife of the Conhagen manager of the United ales Rubber Co., came the folwing cablegram today: "Hearty ratulations; now go to it."

Bryan's Support Assured. All doubt about the attitude of Miam Jennings Bryan towards he head of the ticket seems to have been dispelled by Bryan's nents that his support will be ming. Bryan and her, Gov. Charles W. Bryan of Sebraska, nominee for the vice residency, dined last night with Davis at the Polk residence.

the position of W. G. McAdoo in rid today prints a story suggestas that McAdoo may form another party. Some of McAdoo's friends who doubt the suggestion of a bolt y wireless the congratulations of dernard M. Baruch, a warm Mc-dos supporter in the convention arht: of Miss Margaret Wilson, Adoo's sister-in-law, and other the McAdoo partisans. Miss lison was presented to Da-is yesterday by Mrs. J. Borden larriman, a McAdoo supporter, nd gave her congratulations in

New York papers are skeptical attitude toward the national est that a Smith-Hylan battle

control of Tammany looms. ical circles expect that York will be the center of the vis campaign. With 266 elec-ni votes necessary for success with Davis reasonably assured sed on Page 3, Column 2,

### YOUNG WOMEN KILLED BY OVERTURNED AUTOS

MISS LEONA CONNORS

MISS ESTELLE MAHONEY

man Set Aside.

In Next

Sunday's Post-Dispatch

'Now I Am Ready to Hang.'

Says Prisoner Who Was

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Millionaire Brides That Have

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Where Death by Slow Poison Is

Dated Months Ahead - The terrible secret which is known

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The Prize Poet Who Changed Her Mind—She is writing the most brilliant poetry in

Sketch and appreciation of Edna St. Vincent Millay,

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Pulitzer prize winner.

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IS OVERTURNED Miss Leona Connors, Confused at Approaching

Sharply.

WOMAN HURT IN THE COUNTY DIES

Street Car, Swerves Too

**WOMAN DRIVER** 

Miss Estelle Mahoney Was Crushed When Machine MILLIONAIRE BREWER IN Skidded and Overturned on Wet Pavement.

Miss Leona Connors, 28 years old, of 1476 Gaty avenue, East St. Louis, died in city hospital at 2:15 m. today of internal injuries suffered at 10:40 o'clock last night today were sentenced to jail for Venice, at 12:45 a. m. today, was automobile at Eighteenth street nd Chouteau avenue.

Miss Connors, driving the car, ecame confused by an appreaching street car. She pressed the accelerator by mistake and as her machine speeded forward, she swerved too sharply, causing it to erturn. Perry Richwine, 40, of the Illmo Hotel, East St. Louis. Richwine's wife, Clara, and his dered in their East St. Louis home, Jan. 9, 1922. A physician was in-

Woman Crushed Under Auto on County Road, Dies.

Miss Estelle Mahoney, 23 years old, of 5738 Theodosia avenue, died in St. John's Hospital yesterday of internal injuries suffered Wednesday when an automobile in which she was riding on the St. Charles road near St. John's Station, skidded on the wet pavement and overlying the first of the standard overlying the standard overlying the standard of t CASTELLANE MARRIAGE and she had called to the driver to beer was flowing through Religious Ceremony That Made stop. The driver, James Scott, 2800 pipes under the street and into a North Union boulevard, and the garage across the street and ther other occupants, Mrs. Margaret Du- loaded and disposed of. Anna Gould Wife of Frenchos and Miss Anna Wall, mother and cousin, respectively, of Miss KEEP IODINE HANDY ABOUT Mahoney, were slightly hurt.

ROME, July 11 .- Pope Pius to Pursuing Speeding Auto.

Motorcycle Policeman Paul E. day ratified a decision whereby the religious marriage of the pres- Miner, traveling 45 miles an hour ent Duchess of Talleyrand, the forcollided at Union Boulevard and St.

11 years has been fighting the Baptist Hospital. A three-cornered collision of auannulment of her marriage to Boni
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member of the old royalist aristocmember of the old royalist aristocde Castellane, French magnate and Meramec street last night resulted Marker tract on a hill above Long member of the old royalist aristocliking Sound, were Mrs. Davis, of 2636 Cherokee street, and her Mrs. Phil Watson of Indianapolis,

Mr. Phi Mr. Davis' sister, and the nominee. law, the former Countess has other one car, and arrests of the drivers a cut, and subject to infection polar flight.

Locatelli victoria description of the other cars, Harry Hummel-

> Hobart, 41, of the Hippodrome water," he said. 1315 North Broadway: Harriet Ash. 4, of 1215 Union avenue, Alton:

# IS PASTOR. IS DYNAMITED States.

y the Associated Press.
JOLIET, Ill., July 11.—The Otawa Street Methodist Church, of which the Rev. Henry E. Rompel, prohibition' raid leader, is pastor, was damaged by a dynamite explosion early today. Police at tributed the bombing to "bootleg-

Total damage to the church and nearby buildings is placed at between \$5000 and \$6000. The caretaker, his wife and son, who were asleep in the basement of the thurch at the time, were unin-

jured. The bomb was placed against the rear of the building near a basement window. The explosion tore the face-brick from the wal' over an area about three feet in diameter.

The Rev. Mr. Rompel's raiding ac tivities began last December when he piloted 20 Chicago prohibition agents through 10 Joliet saloons. where large quantities of liquor were seized and the proprietors arrested. Twice in April he headed raiding parties which visited sa-

The pastor and his wife departed two weeks ago for an European

### FLIGHT FROM DAYTON, O., TO KANSAS CITY AND **KILLED WHEN AUTO** RETURN IN DARKNESS

DAYTON, O., July 11. OMPLETING what offi-cers of McCook Field said in a report today was a flight of the utmost importance to aerial navigation, Lieut. W. H. Brookley and Navigator Mac-Short landed at the post late Wednesday.

Brookley and MacShort flew from Dayton to Kansas City, Mo., and return, in darkness. Stops were made along the route, but all the actual flying was done in the dark, the flyers depending wholly upon their earth induction compass and aerial log, which is a new Mc-Cook Field device. The flights showed the reliability of the instruments beyond any doubt, the officers said.

# CHICAGO SENTENCED TO JAIL

Terry Druggan and His Partner Are Given a Year and Fined on Contempt Charge.

CHICAGO, July 11. - Terry Druggan, reputed millionaire brewer, and Frank Lake, his partner, when she was pinioned under an one year and fined \$1000 each by followed by fire which destroyed Federal Judge Wilkerson for con- the building and caused property tempt of court.

The contempt charge was based Co.'s plant, after a Federal injuncissued. Federal Judge Wilkerson any beer was sold it was near beer Druggan, once known as the building, and cause head of the "Valley gang," a band Bayer to fall down. of alleged beer runners, later blosdicted for the murders, but never somed out as a man of wealth, in-A few months ago, a country es-Miss Estelle Mahoney, 23 years tate, once purchased by Charles Beckett Weegman, former baseball mag-

turned into a ditch, after Miss Ma-prohibition law. At their Standard honey's hat had been blown away Beverage Co. plant, he charged,

# HOUSE, STARKLOFF URGES

Blisters, He Says, Pointing to Coolidge Case.

Louis avenue last night with an today recommended that every automobile driven by Robert Durff, household keep a bottle of iodine The decision was made by a special commission of cardinals which stopped suddenly in the middle of a broken blister, cut or scratch is

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Honduran Enyoy On Way to U. S. By the Associated Press.
TEGUCIGALPA, July 11.— Fausto Davila, former Foreign BOSTON, July 11.—For alleged name a new administrator of the minister, departed for Washington to take up his new duties as Hon-Agnes Schmidt, 9, of 1722 South CHURCH, OF WHICH DRY RAIDER to take up his new duties as Hon-duran Minister to the United

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# EXPLOSION IN GARAGE CAUSES \$65,000 FIRE

Gasoline Filling Station and Adjoining Structure in Venice Destroyed Following Blast.

**AUTO SEEN IN ALLEY** JUST BEFORE BLAZE

Proprietors Informed That Unidentified Person Saw Something Thrown Into Rear Window.

An explosion in the Bayer ga rage and gasoline filling station, at Market street and Madison avenue,

on the removal of four carloads of beer from the Standard Beverage garage with his son, Earl, told police he was informed that an unidentified person had seen an automobile move from the alley beclosing the plant had been identified person had seen an auheard the trial in which the de- hind the building just before the fense sought to show that no real explosion and saw something beer had been shipped but that if thrown into a rear window. The force of the explosion blew out the and that purchasers were deceived. front windows and doors of the building, and caused the younger

terested in the ownership and op- flames and because of quantities eration of a half dozen breweries. of gasoline and oil in the building it was soon destroyed. Fire Chief believes caused by the explosion of gasoline in the structure.

Henry Bayer told police he knew injury. The loss to the building, a tile structure, he estimated at \$35,the garage were eight touring cars the estate. and three trucks which were destroyed. There was \$8000 insurance on the building.

### LIEUTENANT LOCATELLI PLANS FLIGHT TO UNITED STATES

clude Iceland and Greenland.

let week end after today's con- first husband to free himself in man, 15, of 4658 Nebraska avenue, Starkloff said. The normal healthy five persons, including two motor Cathedial, and this caused will be even of the church

to engage in commerce between was filed, May 28, the Ruf

day brought 500 members of the after Ruf's death. Philadelphia Lodge to the national Protective Order of Elks. The Voltaire, owned by the Lam-

port & Holt Steamship Co., stopped here en route to St. Johns, N. F., By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Amthat the Voltaire, by coming here bassador Hanihara, who will leave Department of Commerce at Wash-

# RADIO 6285 MILES TO SEA

# PRICE 2 CENTS AMERICAN PLANES ENTER EUROPE FROM ASIA WITH THREE RAPID FLIGHTS

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Missing Boys.

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THUNDERSHOWERS LIKELY

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### "MASS MURDERER" ASKS TO BE BEHEADED OF RUF IS CHECKED

Almost immediately after the Trust Company Files Petition to Prevent Hearing of Case In Probate Court Here.

lard B. Shelp Jr., to break the will —While popular indignation over day. Hearing of the suit of Mrs. Wil- HANOVER, Germany, July 11. of Frank A. Ruf, millionaire chem- the alleged indifference of the podestroy his property or do him leal manufacturer, was checked to- lice to the case of Freiderich This is the first news from the day by a proceeding in the State
Supreme Court by attorneys of the Mercantile Trust Co., executor of the estate.

Samuel A. Mitchell, attorney for the beheaded "as I deserve to be beheaded "as I dese

the trust company, filed a petition for a writ of prohibition, to preance on the building.

Earl Bayer suffered a scalp wound when struck on the head by a flying object immediately after the explosion. He was the active manager of the garage, which it is sald was a profitable one, owing to its location on the main road through Venice.

If don't remember the names of telegraphic communication, and winged their way northwestward up the valley of the cut to Probate Judge Holtcamp. directing him to await the Supreme Court's action before taking up the case, which had been set for today.

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for today. Mrs. Shelp, formerly Miss Alpha
Hatch, is a niece of Mrs. Ruf. She
lived at the Ruf home for a considerale time—her petition said the
time was 11 years—and she declared that her status there was
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Giles De Retz" slaughtered his reached, and the flight definitely and George Fey, 16, of 4022 Bates person will throw off the poison street. Both youths were charged but there is always danger, he deard and a wireless operator. Officials of the American Embassy already tioned in the will as a defendant

"Peroxide is no better than "P Penalty Assessed for Hauling Elks
Between U. S. Ports. move the Mercantile Trust Co. and

bidding vessels under foreign flags the time when Mrs. Shelp's suit American ports, a fine of \$111,000 was placed by customs authorities here today against the British steamer Voltaire, which last Mon-

### convention of the Benevolent and HANIHARA LEAVES CAPITAL Considered Improbable.

from Philadelphia, at least violat- Washington this afternoon for San ed the spirit of the law. Appeal Francisco, on his way to Japan. spent yesterday in Washington bidding farewell to his friends and in preparations for his departure. Although the Ambassador is offi-

cially going to Japan on temporary leave, diplomatic circles have con-sidered his return improbable since the enactment of the immigration law with its exclusion provision. SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 .- A There has been no word, however, record for long-distance communi-cation by radio between a ship at resentative here. M. Yoshida, the followed by showers or thunder-

7:30 to 10 o'clock.

# OVER ASIA MINOR AND BOSPORUS TO CONSTANTINOPLE

Route Up the Valley of the Euphrates and Along the Edge of the Arabian Des-

ALL THE MEN ARE IN BEST CONDITION

Last of Asian Journey Was Over Territory Rich in Tradition and Historic Association.

y the Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 11.— The American Army flyers on a flight around the world, arrived Hundreds' of Frantic Parents here yesterday. All of the men were in good health.

The aviators will depart tomor row for Bucharest and expect to arrive in Paris in time to participate in the celebration of the 14th

"I don't remember the names of usual means of telegraphic com-

Sued as Adopted Daughter.

Mrs. Shelp, formerly Miss Alpha atch, is a niece of Mrs. Ruf. She

the victims is situated on the top story of a decrepit tenement house fac-

ing the River Leine. The bodies of the slain persons were thrown into

ed by American Lieutenant.
REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 11.
—Lieut. Crumrine of the United the river, the bottom of which is States Army Air Service arrive! here Wednesday, after inspection of the landing place at Hornattor. East Iceland, which will be one o the halting places of the American world flyers in the closing stares of their flight. Lieut. Crumring said he considered the landing facilities at Hornafjord good. The place will be marked with but the harbor and there will also be 10 fires burning from the nearby shores. He pronounced the second shores. He pronounced the second landing place in Reykjavík harbon cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Un-settled weather, probably with lo-

### LARGE DOWNTOWN STORES TO BE CLOSED TOM

Summer Saturday Closing Period,
Which Began Last Week, to
Continue to Aug. 16.
All-day summer Saturday closing
of many downtown retail stores,
with membership in the Associated cooler Saturday.
Missouri: Unsettled, probably Retailers, has begun, for the third The first of seven Saturdays in

night or Saturdays in the 1924 period was last week coming after Fourth of July to make a three-day holiday. The last day of the period will be Aug. 16.

Department stores, appare! specialty shops, iswelers and some other establishments will be closed. Men's clothing stores will remain ness, probably followed by showers or thunder-

record for long-distance commutation by radio between a ship at sea and a shore station was made here yesterday by the Federal Telegraph Co.'s beach station here, the company announced.

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# **BRITISH TAKE GLOOMY VIEW** OF CONFERENCE

MacDonald's Concessions to Help Herriot's Domestic Position Held to Have Weakened Position.

GERMAN LOAN IS NUB OF SITUATION

Attack on Prime Minister Is to Follow That Made on French Leader in Parlia-

PARIS, July 11.—The French Senate today, by a vote of 246 to 13, expressed its confidence in Premier Herriot, after the Premier had stated that the role of his Governrelations with Great Britain.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON. ndon Correspondent of the Post-spatch and New York World.

LONDON, July 11.—Prospects for the allied conference on reparons here next wesk, despite the Paris harmony communique of yes-Premier MacDonald, it is felt

here, surrendered almost all the for a diplomatic blunder whereby Che British view was transmitted to the allies as part of the invitation to the conference and with the implication that Premier Herriot

MacDonald's explanations to the House of Commons yesterday did not allay this feeling. A debate will be started next Monday which will probab'y witness serious attacks on the Government's fareign policy from Loth Tory and Liberal nches. It would be difficult to exaggerate the bitterness of the alleged surrender to French na- States did not ratify. nalism is denounced here.

position is the argument over the transfer committee in Berlin which MacDonald Reports to the ander the Dawes plan would have power to regulate or cancel pay- By the Associated Press ents if these would upset ex-

e reparation commission.

erriot's Turn to Concede. sole French concession reaffirm the British position.

er of the reparation commission, conducted.



Two Poses of the Democratic Nominee Just After His Selection



Purpose is to Save Herriot.

In Government circles, I can obtain no reasoned defense of MacDonald's climb-down, except that
only thus could be save Herriot

In Government circles, I can obtain no reasoned defense of Macdefault. The highest possible auonly thus could be save Herriot

In Government circles, I can obtain agent general of payments cussion by legal and Treasury exunder the Dawes scheme should be perts and arrangements which will not always be easy to make.

"French opinion is not willing to reparations commission." only thus could he save Herriot thority on this question explained allow the experts' report to be reom being ejected from office by to me tonight that the Agent Gen- garded as a substitute for the Vereral should be the complainant and The biggest snag in the present could then hardly be the judge.

LONDON, July 11 .- Prime Mincel this provision in the experts statement that Mr. MacDonald has gone a long way to allay and meet remaining the work and hence imperil the whole scheme.

The scheme is the constituted by the mier Herriot, on the reparations of the allied nations or of Germany. The British Government would not waive its expressed view upon the work and powers of the reparations the work and powers of the reparations they have been blittles, even to the extent of temporarily giving up some of his own litherto exercising, but it could

bloc in the French Senate.

It had been agreed by the British is Ministers and Liberal leaders to be called into conference and MacDonald confines himself to the statement that this subject is for the conference to decide.

MacDonald has thrown over the debate now is scheduled for Mon-MacDonald has thrown over the debate now is scheduled for Mon-

sh envisaged as coming under im-question of interallied debts with the investors, or, failing that, to artial control, is now restored to the expert's report and would use the services of that American equally refuse to agree to any mill- who would be a reparation agent

tary pact with France. in general. "An unfortunate situation havonday's debate, MacDonald may perts report, I went to Paris to try mission." forced, to save his political life, to remove it." MacDonald said. "The British Government has Strese

presumably a new taken the view that a most sutaken the view that a most superior will ensue in Paris and Herrico will have to make concessions as MacDonald did for him.

There are several difficulties been much increased by the time been much increased by the time taken the view that a most superior will ensue in Paris and Herrico taken the view that a most superior will be taken the view that a most superior will b

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the commission is a creation of the should be held as many details nt with which MacDonald's the commission is a creation of the should be need as many to report imposes on us, it offers us surrender to French na- Versailles treaty, which the United have to be settled preparatory to guarantees that others have failed of them will require thorough dis-

cept it as a new and better way of Belgian policy, but, he added: dealing with the reparation question. On the other hand, the experts' report had as its real foundation the raising of a £40,000,000 derant vote once and then not in loan for Germany and that cannot connection with German affairs. The French apparently have put on MacDonald a clause in the eommunique which gives to a special body to be constituted by the claim body to be constituted by the claim to the mier Herriot, on the reparations of the allied nations or of Germany great advantages, although these advantages.

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The communique will be assailed from many other angles. It is held contrary to the Dawes report it. The first some respects. The report of the French Senate.

If seems to restrict and modify his former place of business, 5318 for a short time to the old white porarily giving up some of his own agree not to try to settle them as a preliminary to the Dawes report it. The port operation are contrary to the Dawes report it. The some respects. The report into operation. At the same time, it could not pretend that investors would be forthcompanied by the Britting of the Reparations of the President took his oath of the powers of the Reparations of the Reparations of the Reparations of the Reparations of the President took his oath of the powers of the Reparations of the President took his oath of the powers of the Reparations of the powers of the Reparations of the Reparations of the Reparations of the President took his suit was withdrawn for the powers of the Reparations of the powers of the Reparations of the President took his some form of the powers of the Reparations of the powers of the powers of the powers of the powers of the Reparations of the powers of the Rep

"We therefore agreed first of all to the report of the experts." Two important points came out in Premier MacDonald's statement, namely, that the British Government declined to associate the would look after the interests of the pawer scheme, which the British Government declined to associate the would look after the interests of the pawer scheme, which the British Government declined to associate the would look after the interests of the pawer scheme, which the British Government declined to associate the would look after the interests of the pawer scheme.

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German Export Trade.

bout applying the communique required for elections and changes ing of the Steel Federation yesterber of the reparation commission, conducted.

In government on the Continent, which he declared was the chief workhouse.

Workhouse. ut if Germany objects, such an "It is essential that the inter-merican would have no status as allied conference fixed for July 16 eration of the Dawes report and the basis of German reparations wages of sheet and tin workers problem in connection with the oppayments. He therefore expressed the hope that the pending negotiations would restore Germany to economic equality.

The second problem which had is \$3.70 a 100-pounds. Last to be settled in the agreement with at this time it was the same. Germany for putting into execution the Dawes report, he said was the re-establishment of Germany's ec. mic and financial unity, restoring the status that existed befor Ruhr invasion. It had to be affirmed, he said, that the impairment of Germany's economic an! financial sovereignty by the Dawes report went beyond the obligations of the Versailles treaty, and such terms could not be forced upon

PARIS, July 11.—Former Premier Poincare spoke for about five hours in the Senate yesterday on the Dawes report and German money order or St. Leuis azchange. the Dawes' report and German reparations. He also discussed the

interviews between the British Prime Minister and Premier Her-Poincare declared that a begin-

ning ought to be made by Ger-many voting laws necessary under

On left he is shown being congratulated by Frank L. Polk at stones on the hillside, they buried whose home in New York City he had heard over the radio of his

the experts' report. If Germany signed another protocol, it would e another attempt at evasion and that was all. "To sum up," he continued,

"whatever sacrifices the experts' carrying out that report and some guarantees that others have failed to give us."

> eign Officie is to get rid of the The British Government had declared that the commission had become the instrument of Franco-"We reply that France has 52

tive by pointing out that it had led

WOMAN, 64, FINED IN DRY CASE Mrs. Margaret Stone King. 64

whisky from her June 14 and cars. seized three-fourths of a quart found in the house. She at first said it belonged to

ership, saying it was to be used in making a liniment. She said she sold to the men because they complained of feeling ill. She told a reporter she could

ot pay the fine, which will mean telling. she must serve 30 days in the Tin Workers' Wages Are Cut.

were cut 10 cents a hundred pounds for the next two months. Under the bi-monthly settlement reached today, the current rate is \$3.70 a 100-pounds. Last year

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FALSE ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF DEED CHARGED AGAINST MAN

pany for \$1500 Alleges Man Misrepresented Facts.

deed of trust in a suit filed in Cirdeed of trust in a suit filed in Circuit Court today by Charles Calcatera, restaurant proprietor, against the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co. The company and Insurance Co. The co and Insurance Co. The company signed Toeniskoetter's bond as a notary public.

signed the deed of trust, which was member. He was not satisfied with the acknowledged by Toeniskoetter, as notary.

cated for a statement today. At

TWO-CAR TRAINS BETWEEN EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE at the Ludlow railroad station, 13 8:30 o'clock last night when struck Will Be Operated for Present Dur-

The East St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co. started the first of its new two-car trains between Belleears old, proprietor of a rooming ville and East St. Louis today. house at 2317 South Broadway, They will be operated for the pres-was fined \$100 in the Court of criminal Correction today, on ing rush hours. One of the trains ground. charges of possession and sale of whisky. Two patrolmen, not in uniform, purchased two glasses of whisky from her live life.

a roomer but later admitted own- Negro Woman Didn't Know Clients Were Officers.

Anna Johnson, a negress, 2737 passages from the Bible, then of-Morgan street, was fined \$100 in fered a brief prayer. Police Court today for fortune-Like a Shepherd Lead Us," and aft-

husband was acting frivolously. He read the commitment service. has been dead six years. She told a traveling man. She already has dreds of villagers. a husband. They paid her \$1. The woman said she was a spir- same what the spirits told her.

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**BELLEVILLE DOGS'** 'FRIGHT DISEASE' LAID TO AIRCRAFT

Father of Mr. Coolidge Accompanies Family to the White House.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The

PRESIDENT RETURNS TO

CAPITAL FROM FUNERAL

President, came with the family. It ence. President, came with the tanish of the sense of Boston.

Before T. Laage, a St. Louis of the President in the Plymouth he about a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, of Boston.

Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, of Boston. with them to the White House. with them to the White House.

Both the President and Mrs.

he will prefer to keep to the White

House most of the summer. Soon after breakfast the Presi-

Calvin Coolidge Jr. Laid to Rest ening them away." in Village Cemetery.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., July 11 .- In the little village cemetery, where EGYPTIAN COAL AND MINING CO the maples and evergreens throw long shadows across the old tomb- C. B. Thomas Named by Judge En Calvin Coolidge, 16-year-old son and namesake of the President, late with bowed heads during the short, simple commitment service, until a marine bugler had blown "taps" a marine bugler had blown "taps" across the grave. across the grave.

The cemetery where Calvin was laid to rest lies on a little hill

The action was taken under Louis real estate man, is charged dominated by the Green Moun-with false acknowledgment of a lage. In the family plot lie the mother of the President, ancestors vember, 1922, for \$250.000, to im-John and his mother.

Much of official Washington, in- Marissa. cluding eight Cabinet members, the deed of trust to property on Wash The party from Washington Attorneys for the company leges that neither Benz nor his wife tional Church, where Calvin was a

Go to Coolidge Farmhouse.

to Washington. Mayflower, who had guarded the at Kingshighway Park. boy's bier constantly in Washingcasket to the waiting hearse. Then the procession, more than a mile

Boy Scouts Drop Roses. The party was forced to walk up the hillside to the spot where the grave had been prepared. After the marines had lowered the vin had belonged, filed by "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," and the Rev. Kenneth B. Wells, Northampton pastor, read a few short

Somebody wrote in that Anna er reciting the verses of the hymn was telling fortunes and Policewomen Collier and Fritch went to Pierce, pastor of the First Congresee her. She told Mrs. Collier her gational Church in Washington On the hillside and on the slop-Mrs. Fritch she was going to marry across the road were gathered hun-

"Taps" was sounded then by th marine bugler itualist and only told her caffers sounded the notes at the funerals of former President Wilson and

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Positive Necessity,

Meeting Is Tol

Observer Says Nervous Causes Animals to Building of Merchant Run and Howl

Dog days are here, and human beings are getting the usual reactions, in the form of an increased MOSCOW, July 11s special train bearing the family of interest in the behavior of dogs. War Leon Trotzky, C. president Coolidge and the party of Today an explanation was offered onid Krassin, and offered President Coolidge and the friends for the "fright sickness" which, as who accompanied them to Plytold in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, mouth, Vt., where Calvin Coolidge has manifested itself among the last night urged Roma Jr. was buried, yesterday, arrived dogs of Belleville, causing them to her own mercantile me in Washington shortly after 7 a. m. run down the street when no one der to take care of the oday.

John Coolidge, father of the unwonted dolefulness and persistof foreign-owned vessel

Mrs. Frank w. Steamily during who were with the family during nine nervousness caused by airthe illness of Calvin, also returned craft from Scott Field.

Coolidge appeared greatly rested Laage said, the dogs of Belleville, eral minutes. oday, but the effect of the long Mascoutah and the country district careworn, the popular trip to Plymouth with services both their disapproval and resentment. They did not like airplanes, but the planes flew so high as not to be a great annoyance. But the dirigibles and balloons fly low, and the former have a noisy chug-friends know. It is their opinion. Friends know. It is their opinion. They did not like airplanes, but the planes flew so high as not to be a great annoyance. But the dirigibles and balloons fly low, and the former have a noisy chug-friends know. It is their opinion. Friends know. It is their opinion. They did not like airplanes, but the planes flew so high as not to be a great annoyance. But the dirigibles and balloons fly low, and the former have a noisy chug-friends know. It is their opinion. Friends know. It is the friends know. It is the friends know the planes flew so high as not to be a great annoyance. trip to Plymouth with services both adjoining the field have shown red army spoke with his

"Dog sense tells a dog." Laage which this nation holds. said, "that it is not a good thing for him to have travel transferred bulwarks of the soviet star. Soon after breakfast the President went to his office to go over dent went to his office to go over accumulated routine business and later the regular Cabinet meeting was held.

for him to have travel transferred to the sorre to the air. Automobiles are bad enough, but how can a dog keep up with aircraft? So the dogs trolling the country's chase the flying machines and bark at them, in the hope of fright-fore, create an all-Russian fore, create a

> RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR er. The rapidity

glish on Application of Hold-ers of Company Bonds. C. B. Thomas, referee in bankyesterday. Restraining in large ruptcy, East St. Louis, was today part outward manifestation of their appointed by Federal Judge Ensorrow, the President, Mrs. Cool-idge and John, the elder son, stood and Mining Co., on the application

rant, raided the home Mrs. Veital Vollux at

Under the terms of the mortgage The suit for \$1500 damages al- Speaker of the House of Repre- the trustee was entitled to foreclose leges that Calcatera purchased for sentatives and the Governors of if the mine was closed down and that amount from Toeniskoetter a two states, attended the services. street, signed by Joseph W. Benz stopped in Northampton, Mass., for and his wife Mary. Calcatera alservices in the Edwards Congregative appointment of Thomas. The ompany is said to have assets of \$450,000.

K. company filed suit for a receiv-After the last note of "taps" had echoed away the family group went been leased to the Egyptian comcated for a statement today. At his former place of business, 5318 for a short time to the old white pany on disadvantageous conditions, but this suit was withdrawn

his address was not known.

the little family, broken now by Broadway and Kingshighway Park.

death, started on the journey back Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, 54 years old, a widow, of 4340 Hartford The funeral party, upon arrival street, was critically injured a miles away, halted as the six ma- by a southbound Broadway street rines from the presidential yacht, car as she was crossing Broadway

She is in city hospital with fracton and on the train, carried the tures of the skull and ribs and internal injuries. The motorman said he did not see her in time to stop the car.

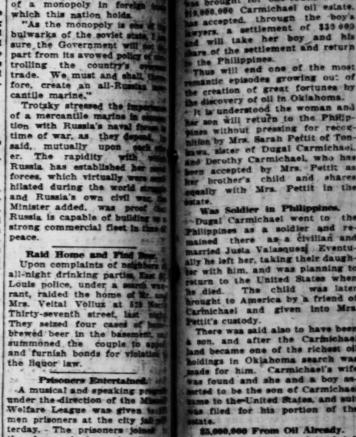
> President Harding and at the service for America's unknown dier.

As the exercises ended Ro Scouts, to which organization Cal-FINED FOR FORTUNE-TELLING casket into place, a quartet sang grave, each dropping a rose as he

The ceremony ended the long trip northward of the funeral train from Washington. verywhere had drawn silent throngs of citizens.

LADIES' WRIST WATCH

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\$10,000,000 Estate.

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Suit Had Been Filed-To Go Home With Mother.

BLACKWELL Ok., July 10.-

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The woman could make no claim because her husband died before the death of his father.

Sought to Avoid Publicity. Overtures for a settlement have been encouraged by Mrs. Pettit, the desired to avoid the publicity of a trial. A few days ago she at the attorneys summon the St. ouis attorneys representing the lexans Oli Co., co-defendant with

We would be several months that the liping woman and her son have sen here they have been only a miles from the home of Mrs ettit and the woman's daughter, at there has been no meeting and

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BAL-Clear; roads good. OPLIN-Partly cloudy; roads GFIELD - Clear; roads

ATHUR SOMERS fins "The Pleashystery novel of

# Democratic Nominee's Home, Wife, His Only Daughter and His Father

Mrs. John W. Davis photographed at the National Convention.

The family home at Locust Valley, a New York suburb.

Mrs, William McMillan Adams, his only daughter.



ALLAHABAD, British

forcements have been sent.

at their marriage last October. They now live in Copenhagen, where Mr. Adams is representative of an American corporation.

International Newsreel Photo.

John J. Davis, father, who lives at the family home at Clarksburg,
W. Va. The elder Mr. Davis is a lawyer.

India. cluded Henry Morgenthau, former the newspaper Pioneer.

Ambassador to Turkey: Gov. Trapp escaped to Bujnurd, whither rein-

Farmer Hanged for Murder.

Gordon Fincher was hanged at the Co., 2807 Meramec street. dor for the Union News Co., died at county jail here today for murder in connection with the death of and cocoanut candy.

Maybelle McCullough, 16-year-old Rem: 200 pounds from injuries suffered Wednesday, Maybelle McCullough. 16-year-old them: 20 when thrown from a baggage car while entering the yards near the ing to the evidence the girl was Item: 23 slain after having been attacked sugar. 3 Killed in Aairplane Crash.

By the Associated Press.

LANCASTER, Pa.. July 11.—

Three persons were killed last to the four children. He died maintain
ried the stuff out the back door to ried the stuff out

ments and much looking up of law and precedent. The claim was made that each and every cork must be labeled, and the Treasury doesn't know what to do, for it doesn't see any way in which ar individual cork can be identified.

SUGAR AND CANDY STOLEN

Certain St. Louis "truck burglars" either have insatiable swee teeth or aim to open a confection-ery stand, it may be assumed from TALLADEGA, Ala., July 11.— the report of loot taken last night from the store of the Merb Candy Item: \$60 worth of peanut bars

Item: 300 pounds of popcorn, Item: 23 100-pound sacks of

A policeman found a rear win a truck. The sugar and popcorn were valued at about \$240.

Fire Delays Eads Bridge Traffic.

# BUS CO. HAS \$700'900 FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Carter Tells Board Company Is Awaiting Permits to Start -Additional Lines.

additional equipment and improve-ments when permits to operate additional bus lines are granted. W. Frank Carter attorney for the company, told the Board of Public

Service today.

With Richard Meade, president, of the company, Carter appeared before the board to request speedy action upon applications filed three months ago for permits for several additional bus lines, the two prin-cipal ones running to Lindenwood and to Pine Lawn.

Carter and Meade both stated, in

response to questions, that any lauses in the permits specifying for continues service would be satisthe company to abandon any lines, they said.

Carter said the 85 busses now in operation will be increased to 200 soon, if the permits are granted. The company is planning to spend \$200,000 for a garage for the,

Board members indicated ap-proval of the willingness of the company officials to agree to maintain service, but took no action on

the applications.

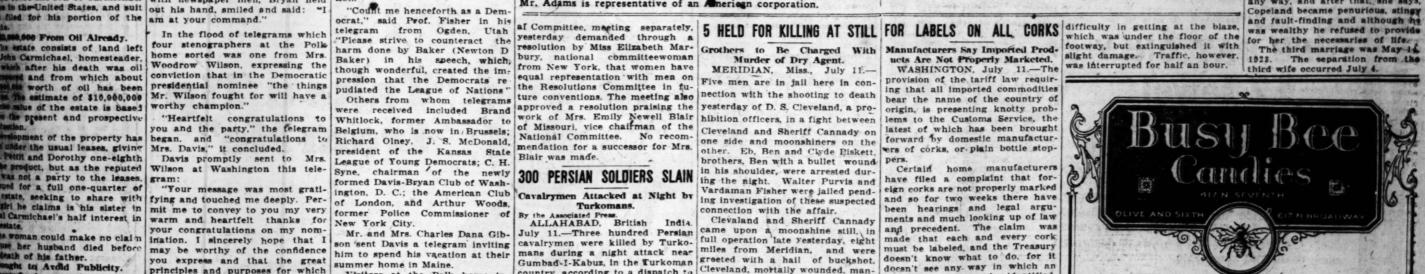
A. T. Perkins, massager for the receiver of the United Railways Co., which has formally protested co., which has to additional bu against issuance of additional bu line permits went to the city ha to be present at the conference but had left before Carter and Meads went before the board.

### REYNOLDS COUNTY BANKER SUED BY HIS THIRD WIFE

M. L. Copeland of Ellington, Mo. Stingy and Fault-Finding, Plaintiff Alleges, When M. L. Copeland, president of the Bank of Reynolds County, at Ellington, Mo., married his third wife at Little Rock, Ark, and took her to Ellington to live, he cautioned her, Mrs. Ada Copeland, of 4367 Delmar boulevard, says in her divorce petition, filed here yesterday, to refrain from association and conversation with nearly tion and conversation with nearly everybody at Ellington. With few

exceptions, she says he told her, they were unreliable gossips.

She found out later, she says, that this was a precaution against her finding out about his treatment of his other wives, one of whom had died and one had obtained. had died and one had obtained a any way, and after that, she says Copeland became penurious, stings and fault-finding and although he



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Clevaland and Sheriff Cannady

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gib-son sent Davis a telegram inviting cavalrymen were killed by Turko-full operation late vesterday, eight mans during a night attack near Gumbad-I-Kabuz, in the Turkoman greeted with a hail of buckshot. country, according to a dispatch to aged to draw his pistol and return the fire. He died a few moments later. The Sheriff escaped unin-jured. Formal charges of murder will be filed against the Pocket

during the coming struggle.

Clem L. Shaver, a Clarksburg and Ruben C. Saul and Russel E. friend of Davis, who has been active in such preconvention campaign for Davis as was made, may beat out the better known politibeat out the better known politi
the ground hear this city. The dead in the ground hear this city. The dead in the ground hear this city. The dead is the ground hear this city. The dead i 63 years.



ered for the national chairmanand the woman's daughter. ship. The most conspicuous entry is George White of Chicago, Cox's ere has been no meeting and of liberalism and democracy."

manager four years ago. Homer when through the yards not also bodyguard extraordinary. Cummings and Vance McCormick.

Union Station train sheds. erstood that none will take was attached to Mr. Davis in the person of J. M. ("Big Bill") Nye, who was New York City's official for the national chairmanship. Road Conditions. The latter two would bring the escort for European notables visiting here during and since the advantage of having been associ-EPH—Clear; roads good. RSQN CITY — Clear; world war. This gives the nominee ated with the McAdoo wing of the three guards, a Captain of the party, which would fit into the bomb squadron and a police detective having been assigned as his during the coming struggle.

Ingul when the arrange reashed to they were passengers crashed to the ground near this city. The dead the ground near this city. The dead are Edward Bowman, Lancaster.

COLOGNE, July 11.—Sister An-MBIA-Clear; roads good. bodyguard by Police Commission-

party by the prolonged conven-tion," Bryan said, "are today having

"There is an air of hopefulness and confidence and I think it will grow as Mr. Davis interprets the platform and Gov. Bryan's official record is examined.

They wanted a Western man the want dry and a Western man "Air of Confidence."

Now On Sale bor party.

"He has won the nomination upon his own merit. He has been my representative in Lincoln, Neb.,

will be the main battleground.

When he left Davis last night.

William J. Bryan was asked if he would take an active part in the would take an active part in the sen, and after the Carmichael

There was said also to have been sen, and after the Carmichael

When he left Davis last night.

William J. Bryan was asked if he would take an active part in the campaign. He replied: "I'll help if the replact of the

"Count me henceforth as a Dem-

him to spend his vacation at their

Ambassador to Turkey; Gov. Trapp

of Oklahoma, and Walter Lippman,

White, Cummings and McCormick

NEW YORK, July 11.-

or less eminence are being consid-

EVERY SATURDAY

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See Our Advertisement

on Page 12

of Democrats of mor-

summer home in Maine.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

New York editor.

ame one of the richest oil When Bryan, who had op- University, who is on a speaking for him. Carmichael's wife nominee in a corridor of the hotel tions under the auspices of League ad and she and a boy as- immediately after Davis' meeting of Nations Non-Partisan Associato be the son of Carmichael with newspaper men, Bryan held

to the United States, and suit out his hand, smiled and said: "I filed for his portion of the am at your command."

chael's half interest in warm and heartfelt thanks for New York City. your congratulations on my nom-ination. I sincerely hope that I time her husband died before that in the husband died before the worthy of the confidence you express and that the great principles and purposes for which couraged by Mrs. Pettit, may further triumph at the com-ired to avoid the publicity ing election. Mrs. Davis joins me in thanks for your message."

Message to McAdoo. In reply to the brief "please accept my congratulations on your nomination," conveyed from Wilconveyed from William G. McAdoo to Davis last night, the nominee sent McAdoo

"Thanks for your message of congratulations. I have profound confidence in the ultimate success

er Enright.
William J. Bryan called attentive in such preconvention tion last night to the aporismanlike paign for Davis as was made, may manner in which delegates had beat out the better known politiburied convention tomahawks and clans for the chairmanship, but the

were now uniting to promote party guessing inclines to one of the veterans at the game being given the "Delegates who were talking of command. the harm that has been done to the

who was dry and a progressive, and Gov. Bryan fisted into the require-ments of the case in every way. The more they study his work as Governor the more strength it will add to the cicker. He was elected two years ago by 50,000 and was recently renominated at the Democratiq primaries, getting 82 per cent of the votes and also 78 per cent of the vote of the Farmer-La-

MAN DIES FROM INJURIES brothers, officials said today.

News Vendor Thrown From Bag-gage Car Expires at Infirmary, John Byron, 50 years old, of 1434 North Sixteenth street, a news ven-St. Mary's Infirmary yesterday

Three persons were killed last ing his innocence. night when the airplane in which

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New Body Will Co-Operate in All Matters Affecting Property and Especially Legislation.

ers' division of the St. Louis Real constitute the exchange member-

PROPERTY OWNERS' DIVISION

sociations. The division will cothe division and J. E. Smith is
operate with the exchange in all
matters affecting property, particularly legislation. ularly legislation. It was suggested by O. J. Mc-

Cawley, president of the exchange, at a recent meeting of representa-

Formation of a property own-said the real estate dealers, who Parrell, second of four Newport Estate Exchange is now in progress ship, should not be burdened with youths to be tried for murder as Lieut.-Com. Frank L. Johnston a result of the siaying of Frank, epresenting 28 improvement asthe exchange committee erty interests. McCawley heads buchanan in an attempted bank robbery at Clintonville, June 11, was found guilty and sentenced to death yesterday. Elmer Hall, first of the quartet tried, was sentenced to death last Saturday.

# **EXCURSION**

Saturday, July 12

GOOD IS DAYS

Wabash Ticket Offices

Was Appointed to Academy From St. Louis.

BOSTON, July 11.-Lieutenant ommander Frank L. Johnston until recently executive officer of the destroyer Preston, was transouth, N. H., to begin an ight-year sentence, having been found guilty by a general court martial at the Charlestown Navy

Lieutenant-Commander Johnste entered Annapolis from St. Louis, Mo., and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1913.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Naval officials here declined to comment on the conviction of Lieut.-Comander Frank L. Johnston. Records here show that John

stone was appointed to the Naval Academy from Missouri in 1909 and that he was graduated in 1913. These records show that his St. Louis address in 1913 was 2653 Washington avenue and that his

### 21 HURT WHEN SEDAN HITS BUS ON RIVERSIDE DRIVE

Others Heaped in Corner; Res-cuers Have Close Call.

NEW YORK, July 11.-When Dr. William B. Giles attempted to turn his sedan in Riverside drive street early today, the right wheel crowded Fifth Avenue bus. The steering wheel was torn from the grasp of the bus chauffeur, James The bus swerved to the east side

of the drive and as Connelly atempted to apply the emergency brake, crashed into a tree. Then it ebounded and partly overturned. its right side falling on the se-dan. The 35 passengers on the up-per deck were catapulted to the pavement. Those on the lower deck were thrown in a heap at the corner of the vehicle. Twenty-one ere injured.

A few minutes after the last pas senger had been lifted from the lower deck of the bus it slid from the top of the sedan and fell over on its side, missing by a few inches dozen or more persons who had sisted in the work of rescue.

### ACCIDENT VERDICT RETURNED Coroner Holds Man Found Dead

Did Not Try to End Life. A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned last night in the case of Henry G. Johnson, 59 years old, found dead in bed at his residence,



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Saturday, 42c Each Take Herz Tea Cakes on Your Vacation 

Committeemen Having Trouble in Lining Up Their Forces for Machine Candidate for Sheriff.

SCHULER HIS CHIEF OPPONENT

PRECINCT MEN

BALK ON WORKING

City Marshal Has Backing of Koeln and Other Strong Leaders for the Nomination.

Refusals of Republican precinct orkers to line up with their committeemen in support of Director of Public Safety McKelvey for the nomination for Sheriff have been so numerous recently as to cause grave concern to his campaign

At least 22 of the 28 committeemen are for McKelvey, but a number of them are having trouble in getting their precinct organizations to work for him. Some preinct workers have openly declared a rebellion against their committeeman's choice and others are working against McKelvey under cover. It is the silent opposition precinct workers which the McKelvey committeemen most fear. The precinct men may not announce themselves, through fear of losing position or prestige, but will, in many cases, urge voters in their precincts to scratch McKelvey.

Backed by City Hall Machine. The City Hall machine is extending itself for McKelvey in this campaign as greatly as it did in the 1921 primary when the political life of Mayor Kiel was the issue. City Hall politicians do not remember when the campaign for Sher-

iff was so active as this.

Usually when a candidate has support of 22 or more committeemen, his nomination in a primary virtually is certain. All known campaign tactics and some new nes are being employed in Mc-Kelvey's behalf.

His cards are in every office at the City Hall. Municipal automobiles and even sprinkling carts, privately owned but working for the city under contract, carry his banners. Little metal stars, about an inch and a half wide, with the words "McKelvey for Sheriff" are being widely distributed. McKelvey said they cost 15 cents each and were donated by a friend. Motion picture exhibitors are giving him strong support. seph Mogler, president of the Mo-tion Picture Exhibitors' League, has lined up his organization and exhibitors not members. As Director of Public Safety, McKelvey has jurisdiction over safety precautions at theaters, the seating ar-rangements and many other de-

Schuler His Chief Opponent. City Marshal Schuler, who is regarded as McKelvey's chief opponent, has the support of Collector Koeln and is expected to poll a heavy vote in the South Side wards.

Fred Gehner, deputy assessor, the other candidate for the Republican nomination, has the backing of State Senator Peter Anderson, whose son is First Ward Commiteeman. So far as known Gehner has no other organization support. The scramble for the Republican nomination for Sheriff is believed responsible for the candidacy of George Weinbrenner, former Sheriff, seeking nomination as Public Administrator. Otto Hampe, without opposition at this time for reout opposition at this time for re-election, would have backed Schu-ler, because of friendliness to Koeln, so Weinbrenner was brought out to keep Hampe busy in

### AGAINST THREE PROPOSALS ON CONSTITUTIONAL BALLOT

Associated Industries of State An-nounces Opposition to Some Is-

sues in Coming Election.
The Associated Industries of Missouri, a State-wide organization of manufacturers and business men, has announced its opposition to three proposals which will be on the Constitutional Amendment ballot at the November election on the ground that they will increase the cost of doing business.

The proposed Workmen's Com-pensation Act, prepared by organized labor, and which will be pro-posal No. 6 on the ballot, is held to be drastic. It is alleged it would greatly increase liability insurance premium rates of business concerns, thus increasing their osts and price of commodities to

The other proposals opposed are the Old Age Pension Constitutional Amendment, which proposes a State pension of \$35 a month to indigent persons more than 65 years of age who have resided in the State more than 10 years, and the proposed Constitutional amendment providing that the State shall furnish employment for all persons applying for

lieu of that an adequate sum for families. These two amendments the support of them and their will be Nos. 9 and 10 on the ballot.

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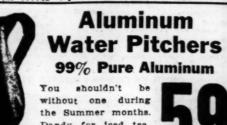
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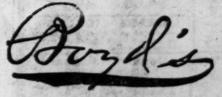
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st to Be Held in Case of Wife

of Scott Field Sergeant An inquest has been ordered today in the case of Mrs. Lucille Schell, 37 years old, wife of Sergeant John Schell of Scott Field.

5355 Magnofta avenue.

Corporal John Cagno, leaving the field at 1 p. m. yesterday and arriving at the O'Neill home at 3 p. fusal of duty, have been received ni. Two hours later Mrs. Schell at department headquarters here treated. The cause of death was

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WOMAN DIES UNEXPECTEDLY REPORTS ON PHILIPPINE SCOUT REVOLT EXAMINED BY STAFF

ments Declare Loyalty. By the Associated Press

MANILA, July 11-Complete pawho died at 7:30 p. m. yesterday pers in the cases of 54 of the 110 at the home of Mrs. L. O'Niell, members of the 57th infantry and Policemen were told that Mrs. 12th Medical regiment. Philippine Schell, with Mrs. L. Peebles, also Scouts, who have been charged of Scott Field, had motored to St. with insubordination because of Louis in an automobile driven by formation of a secret body to seek mplained of illness. Doctors wer- from Fort McKinley, the regiment's called, but she died while being station. The papers are being examined by the legal and administrative branches of the department staff concerned in the summary tismissal of soldiers exhibiting undesirable traits.

Owing to the necessity of having board of officers inquiry into the merits of each case individually, none has reached the final stage. Officers at both Fort McKinley and army headquarters here report they have been approached by many individual members of the Scouts, not affiliated with either regiment named, who have protested their loyalty toward United States as individuals and have given assurances of the loyaly of the units to which they be-

These men, the officers say, are very anxious to make it clear that they have not participated and could not be made to participate in any insubordination. No further symptoms of unrest have been brought to light either at Fort Mc-Kinley or elsewhere in the depart-

W. Z. FOSTER IN PRESIDENTIAL RACE IN M'DONALD'S PLACE

nmittee of Party That Met in St. Paul Indorses Nominee Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 11.-Senator Robert M. La Follette, indorsed for President last week at the Conference for Progressive Political Acthe National Farmer-Labor party, which held its convention recently at St. Paul, it is announced by the Executive Committee of the party. The Executive Committee con-sented to the withdrawal of Duncan McDonald of Illinois and William Bouck of Washington state, its candidates for the presidency and vice presidency, respectively, and indorsed the candidacy of William Z. Foster and Benjamin Gitlow of New York who have been entered as the candidates of the Workers' Party of America.

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the motion was passed on, but the board was convinced today that it did so the members would have to furnish individual bo ommended that the permit issued. His son, as is known, REAL ESTATE DEALER IS CHARGED WITH MISCONDUC

Man Arrested on Complaint of A toist for Alleged Actions in Tower Grove Park. The case of Theodore Feydt, real estate dealer of 2816 Michi avenue, who was arrested yests day, was continued in Police Con today to July 21 at the request

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CITY OFFICIALS TO WITHDRAW

Be Issued. The Board of Public Service

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Attorneys for residents near

filling station site had asked to

the police. made by William A. Allmeroth, accountant of 3743 Michigan a ue, who gave the police the that stood near where he say man and woman at 1 p. m. Wed day as he was driving thre Tower Grove Park with his

and daughter. Feydt was arrested on this fermation, and, according to Ca neen with a woman who any misconduct and said he the woman sat on the lawn

STATE TO APPEAL DECISION **ENJOINING FISH COMMISSIO** 

Attorney - General Will Take junction Ruling of Judge Frey to Higher Court. ecial to the Fost Dispaten. The State will appeal, through Attorney-General, from the d sion of Circuit Judge Frey in Louis, Wednesday, enjoining State Game and Fish Commiss er from interfering with the of crappie, hass and jack sal by fish dealers during the five months of each year.

The injunction was granted a test case brought by fish d ers, following seizure by a de-commissioner of such fish forbidding the marketing of fied as January to May, inch

YOUTH IDENTIFIED AS RO

4015 Lindell boulevard, ar last night by detectives, has I identified as the second of Walter C. Schuster to crawl u Lincoln Toggery at 4102 West issant avenue, June 28. Last Friday Schuster area Everett Dickens, 19, when he

him seated in an automobile, identified him as one of the bers. Both deny the charge.
At the time of the holdup Sc ter was in civilian clothes bu a shirt. The shopkeeper, Isa Lavine, surrendered \$150 to

the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, July 11.-A oner's jury late yesterday erated William Skiff and Scott from blame in the dear Miss Blanche Pearce, whose I was found early Tuesday at bottom of an elevator shaft is apartment hotel. The jury fithat the death of Miss Pearce accidental, and censured the management for inefficient them. Skiff and Scott, who indefinitely suspended Tustrom the local American Action Baseball Club, pending tigation of the hotel party. Feinstated by President Muchl following their expansions. following their expneration.

Detective Agency Man Conv.
Ry the Associated Press.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 11
E. McBride, a detective agency ploys, was found guilty tods murder in the second degreeounection with the slaying T. Kinney, a railroad special a The jury fixed his punishme not more than 12 years' impress.

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Worker Succumbs to Injuries Suffered in Blast at Plant of Equitable Powder Co.

Leslie Cunningham, 34 years old, died last night at St. Joseph's Hospital. Alton, of injuries suffered yesterday morning in the explosion.

at East Alton.

Burial will be at Danville, Ill., his STATION SUIT EAST ALTON DIES FROM BURNS also of East Alton, are in serious

of a powder blending mill at the plant of the Equitable Powder Co.

The building was destroyed by fire.

Cunningham had worked for the powder Co.

Cunningham had worked for the powder company three months.

Heat and high humidity brought received slight injuries when spec- broke. The Philadelphia lodge about the prostration of about 30 tators assembled in grandstands took three first prizes awarded to persons, one of whom died on the along the Boston Common, crowd-parading units. way to a hospital. Nearly a score ed the aisles, when a thunderstor

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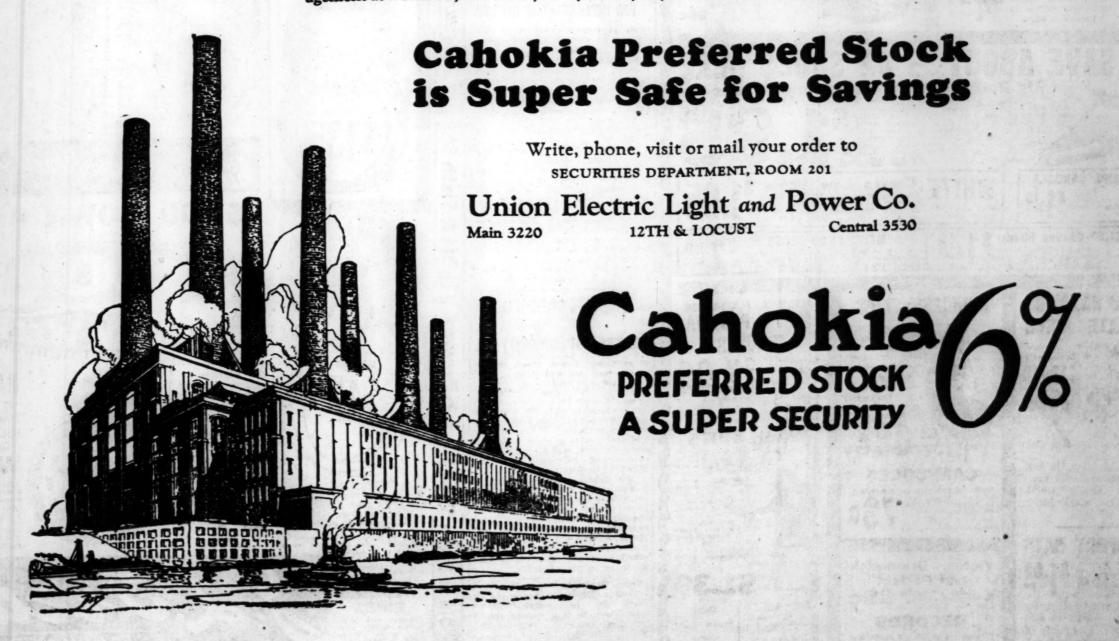
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Cahokia offers all these advantages - you are losing money needlessly if your savings earn less than 6%.



# CITY OFFICIALS TO WITHDRAW ONE VICTIM OF EXPLOSION AT

of the Lubrite Retrial of the case heard last ek, when Judge Grimm ruled for refining company, and it is exted a permit will be issued as on as the motion is formally

filling station site had asked the board to withhold the permit until otion was passed on, but the ard was convinced today that if did so the members would be individually responsible and would have to furnish individual bonds. ctor of Public Safety McKelvey ended that the permit be ed. His son, as is known, has the contract for constructing the

### REAL ESTATE DEALER IS CHARGED WITH MISCONDUCT

Man Arrested on Complaint of Aufor Alleged Actions in

case of Theodore Feydt, a eal estate dealer of 2816 Michigan avenue, who was arrested yester-day, was continued in Police Court today to July 21 at the request of

Complaint of misconduct was made by William A. Allmeroth, an ountant of 3743 Michigan avenue, who gave the police the lithat stood near where he saw a man and woman at 1 p. m. Wednesday as he was driving through Grove Park with his wife and daughter.

nation, and, according to Capt. Chrismer of the Magnolia Avenue on, was in the park that afternoon with a woman who had brought him his lunch. He denied any misconduct and said he and

### STATE TO APPEAL DECISION **ENJOINING FISH COMMISSIONER**

Attorney - General Will Take Inretion Ruling of Judge Frey to Higher Court.

becial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 11. The State will appeal, through the Attorney-General, from the deci-Circuit Judge Frey in St. Louis, Wednesday, enjoining the er from interfering with the sale crappie, bass and jack salmo fish dealers during the first e months of each year.

The injunction was granted in test case brought by fish dealers, following seizure by a deputy commissioner of such fish last rch, under a "forgotten" statute ing the marketing of them ing the spawning season, speci-January to May, inclusive. Judge Frey pointed out expert testhat the spawning season never begins before late in March.

### YOUTH IDENTIFIED AS ROBBER

Leslie Houston, 19 years old, of 6015 Lindell boulevard, arrested last night by detectives, has been identified as the second of two ers who forced Patrolman Schuster to crawl under table during a holdup of the Incoln Toggery at 4102 West Flor-Mant avenue, June 28.

Last Friday Schuster arrested

everett Dickens, 19, when he saw seated in an automobile, and dentified him as one of the robers. Both deny the charge. At the time of the holdup Schuster was in civilian clothes buying a shirt. The shopkeeper, Isadore

avine, surrendered \$150 to the Girl's Death Held Accidental.

KANSAS CITY, July 11.—A Coroner's jury late yesterday exon-erated William Skiff and Pete Scott from blame in the death of Miss Blanche Pearce, whose body was found early Tuesday at the bottom of an elevator shaft in an apartment hotel. The jury found that the death of Miss Pearce was accidental, and censured the hotel management for inefficient elevator doors and lack of warning over them. Skiff and Scott, who were m. Skiff and Scott, who were itely suspended Tuesday om the local American Associa-on Baseball Club, pending invesration of the hotel party, were lowing their exoneration.

etive Agency Man Convicted. by the Associated Press.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 11.—A
E. McBride, a detective agency emloye, was found guilty today of surder in the second degree in ion with the slaying of R. Kinney, a railroad special agent. The jury fixed his punishment at more than 12 years' imprison-

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# Glad Sister Escaped

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Soviet Commutes Death Sentences.

Against Nicholas Kalinin and M. of corruption, have been commuted to 10 years' imprisonment in strict to 10 years' imprisonment in strict isolation by the Central Executive FAKE REVENUE AGENTS. sentences returned a month ago State Textile Trust after conviction Committee of the Government.



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# INVADE RESIDENCE

Woman, However, Repulses Four Men Seeking to "Check Up On Liquor."

agents seeking to inspect liquor stocks, invaded the home of O. G. Stark, 4053 Flora place, Wedne :day noon, but were repulsed by the

insistence of Mrs. Stark. Three of the men entered th kitchen door, unannounced, and brushed aside Stark's son, Lawrence. 19 years old, when he con-fronted them. He called his mother. Then a fourth man entered through the front door.

"We're revenue agents, here to search the premises." said the "We have a search warrant and want to check up on the liquor here." He waved a pa-per purporting to be the warran. while one of the party started up-

"You can't search this house Mrs. Stark flatly declared. "Come in the evening when my husband s here if you want to talk about it. If you try to go through now I'll

call the police."

With that the men left, the leadsaying they would return later. They drove away in a large autoobile. They were dressed neatly. The Starks concluded that the men were seeking to steal the home supply of liquor. Stark, a real estate dealer, retired from the wholesale liquor business 10 years ago He said today there was "a little

### TWO BOYS KILLED HITTING

FIREWORKS BOMB WITH AX Explosion Heard Mile Away— Brother of Victim Had Bought It

and Left It in Barn.
Special to the Post-Discated.
NEW YORK, July 11.—Driven by the rain into the barn in the ear of his home yesterday afterioon. George Speckt, 9 years old. of Rossville, Staten Island, found a heavy silver-colored ball. He

called his playmate, Walter Rock-elsky, also 9. They carried the ball to a chopping block in front of the barn. George got an ax. He placed the ball on the block. George's mother saw the boys bending over the object, but paid no heed, thinking it was some sort of plumbing equipment. As they bent over the ball George hit it with the ax. There was an

explosion that hurled the boys nearly 10 feet. Their toy was a fireworks bomb that had lain forgotten in the barn since the Fourth of July George's limbs and chest were His mother picked him up. patrolman found her, a few minutes later, smoothing George's hair, unaware the child was dead. Wal-

Negro Suffering From Tetanus.
William Ross. 17 years old. a
negro. of 1014 North Twentyevening of July 4.

Get \$300 in Chicago Bank Holdup. and, after considerable confusion escaped with about \$300, overlook-By the Associated Press. CHICAGO. July 11.-Six robbers ing between \$7000 and \$8000 lay held up the Prairie State Bank of ing on the table of one of the bank



DOWN THE RIVER

Oak Park, a suburb, yesterday, officials.

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The Diabolical Use of "Camotillo"

Here a writer tells readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch how death by slow poison is dated months ahead. Specific instances are related showing how victims perish miserably in mysterious fashion after frightful agonies of mind and body.

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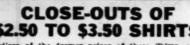
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third steet, is in a serious condition from tetanus at city hospital No. 2. His is the first tetanus case reported as the result of a Fourth of July injury this year. His left hand was burned when he fired a blank cartridge pistol, the

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ter, his arms and abdomen torn, was taken to a hospital. He died as he was placed on the operating table. The blast was heard more 89c Linion Suits than a mile away. William Speckt, brother of one of the victims, is alleged by police to have said he bought the bomb 59c from a New Jersey dealer aweek LADIES' SILK HOSE before the Fourth of July. TWO KLANSMEN FINED \$25 FOR IMPERSONATING OFFICER rested by Fast St. Louis Police at Klantauqua. Norville Bennett and A. Kraus, East St. Louis klansmen who, with 90 VALUE 185 VALUE 11 other klansmen were arrested **Big Reductions on All Summer Shoes** June 2 by East St. Louis police a: ixth St. a klantauqua meeting, were fined \$25 and costs yesterday by Justice \$155 Value of the Peace Driscoll, who found them guilty of impersonating an Just Bring an Honest Face Bennett and Kraus, testimony At \$2.95 and showed, were wearing badges of the Detective Automotive and Ap-WHITE Canvas Low Shoes \$4 prehension Society, an organization within the klan, at the time Regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 grades; Oxfords and strap styles; low, high heels for women and growing to \$, at ....\$2.69, \$2.48 of their arrest. Charges of dis-S **\$1.00 DOWN AND** orderly conduct against each of them were dismissed. Joel J. Zumwalt, one of the other klansmen arrested, was fined \$10 and costs The state of the s MEN'S \$5.00 SHOES last week on conviction of inter-fering with an officer. Trial of the others will be held nmediately. In each of the cases tried attorneys for the klansmen have announced an appeal to the JULY CLEARANCE Circuit Court would be taken. MEN'S PANAMA GOMPERS NOT SERIOUSLY ILL **TROUSERS** is at Coney Island Hotel to Get Salt Air and Rest. Our dazzling, ex-MEN! the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 11.—Samue! \$45 quisite, genuine Diamonds are set Gompers, president of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor, is at the in artistic mount-ings of 18-KARAT SOLID WHITE GOLD. \$1 a Week Pays for an Hotel Shelburne, Coney Island, to get the advantage of the salt air ILLINOIS WASH SUITS and rest and is in no danger of a "CAPITOL" serious illness, said W. G. Roberts, chairman of the federation's legis-\$35 White Gold WATCH lative committee, last night. Wrist Watch "Mr. Gompers attended two conferences today," said Roberts, "and Priced Special at came here upon the advice of his physician to get the benefits of the sait air. He has had a nurse ever since he was at Lenox Hill Hospital, where he went several weeks ago for treatment for a general breakdown. There is nothing alarming in his condition." WEDDING

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### lieve, of accidental poisoning, ac-cording to a special dispatch received by the Billings Gazette. The dead are Mrs. Paul Ache des Associated Press. III.LINGS, Mont.. July 11.— and Paul Ache Jr.. wife and son of a prominent oil man of Pittsburg. Pa., and a Yale University Wyo., are dead and several student named Gillespie. CANADA DESPITE AMERICAN PLEAS

Countess of Richelieu and Committees in New York and Washington Worked Unceasingly for Reprieve.

KILLING IN BARROOM QUARREL OVER A DOG

Bullet Fired at Floor to Scare Man Who Had Struck Slayer's Crony, Glanced Upward.

MONTREAL, July 11.—Walter Muir of New York was hanged at Valley Field, Quebec, early today for the murder of Henri Laviolette last September.

Muir shot Laviolette after uarrel in a Valley Field barroom Laviolette, according to court tesony, had struck Muir's crony, a rippled man named Joseph Plant, luring an argument over the merts of a hunting deg.

Hope Held to the Last. Not until the noose was slipped was it certain that the sentence would be placed into effect, so unremitting had been the efforts of Walter Muir, the boy's mother, and cores of other persons to obtain new trial. Before he walked to the gallows

Muir wrote the following letter to

"To my heart-broken mother, my poor mother: "How you must be suffering since my death; but you must be brave and remember died a good Christian and in state of grace. Always think o me, as I will be, watching and praying over you until you join me in heaven. It was the will of God that I should leave this earth at this time. I am dying a happy death. I love you with all my heart and will pray to God always

for you. Good-by, mother dear. May God bless you." Muir had said that when he drew his pistol during the quarrel with Laviolette, he only meant to scare the man. He fired two bul-lets into the floor, one of them glancing and striking Laviolette in the breast. A jury found Muir guilty and he was sentenced to ang last April. A reprieve was ranted to permit of an appeal. The appeal was dismissed. It was then that Countess Riche-

lieu, formerly Miss Eliror Douglas Wise of Baltimore, opened her long, unavailing struggle to free the youth. She cancelled all social engagements and enlisted in her fight n and women of prominence in Canada. In New York a committee under Miss Juliet Thompson have worked for Muir constantly or the past two months.

State Department Aided. These efforts ramified to Wash-ngton where through Heward C. Dickinson, nephew of the Secretary of State, the Department of State sent a plea for executive clemency to the British Embassy. The coned to reinforce this plea by personal representations. These were

Workers on behalf of Muir based their appeal on his youth—he is 21 years old, and the lack of criminal intent. Although sympathy was abundant among Canadian officials the law would permit of but one

interpretation in their eyes.

Effort to secure a stay of executien through filing notice of ap peal to the Supreme Court were still being made at 2 o'clock this morning.

At midnight Joseph Cohen, one of the condemned man's counsel. received a telegram from A. R. W. Plimsell, at Ottawa, to the effect that Justice Anglin of the Supreme Court of Canada, approached in the matter, had replied that he has no material before him on which to grant leave to appeal, but that he would be willing to rehear the application if a stay of execution Takes Pleasure Recommending Treatment

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Extra Special Rectangular Bracelet Watch o'clock this morning.

### CURED KNIFE FORD BUYS 307-ACRE SITE FOR HIS FACTORY IN ENGLAND

al Plans for Plant to Emplo 10,000 Depend on Modification of Automobile Tax.

poright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishings Co., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, July 11.—The Ford Motor Co. today confirmed reports that it has bought a 307-acre factory site on the Thames, at Dagenhamm. Essex, beyond the East End of London.

of London.

Original plans called for a factory employing 10,000 workmen and producing 500 cars a day. However, H. H. Jenkins, manager of the English company, said this would depend on modification of the present automobile tax of f1 (\$4.34) per horsepower.

Jenkins also said the abolition of the \$3 1-2 per cent duty on for-

DR. G. MATTHEW GOE 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. utacture of Ford care in this coun-RECTAL SPECIALIST Evenings, 7 to 9. try an uncommercial proposition, but his company would not be de-

Wild Animal Trainer Dead.

P. Horne, 71 years old, president of the Horn Zoological Arena Co., his daughter, Mrs. Ada Hardy. and nationally known as a trainer Horne had been in failing health of wild animals, died in Independ- for nine months.

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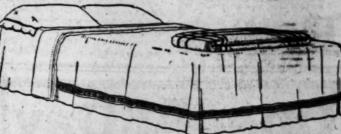
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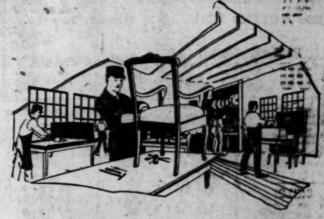


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Sought before, General Sessions breach of contract was filed in Federal Court here yesterday against the Knights of the Ku Klux Arnstein with having received part of \$5,000,000 worth of securities stolen by messengers of Wall street

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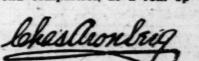
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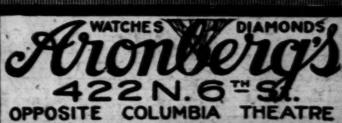
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# OF ALL COUNTY BOOKS

Hackmann Says He Is Unaware of Reason—367 Signatures On Papers.

Petitions requesting an audit of the books of all St. Louis County officials for 1923 were filed with State Auditor Hackmann at Jeterson City yesterday. The petitions bore 367 signatures,

purporting to be those of county residents. The minimum number of valid signatures required under the law for a demand on the State Auditor for such an audit is 300. Auditor Hackmann, who declared he was unaware of the reason for the request, said he would have the signatures verified shortly. He came to St. Louis today on official business but was ill and unable to discuss the matter. The petitions were mailed to the

Auditor's office by M. J. Gallagher of Wellston. At the residence of M. J. Gallagher, 6202 Lenox avenue, a man who said he was Gallagher's son, asserted he knew nothing about the petitions and said his father is "a politician who hangs around Clayton."

If the audit demand is a Re-publican machine move, the moive probably is an intended effort o discredit work of the Clean lection League in electing some officials in 1922 and defeating the machine. Among officials elected by the league were the present members of the County Court, or administrative body. Two of them are up for re-election and the machine has been trying to discredit the court, members of which have been at loggerheads almost constantly.

The new administration in the county took office Jan. 1, 1923. The State Auditor audited books of some county offices for a period ending Dec. 31, 1922, but other offices have not been audited for

The machine is not confronted with a serious Clean Election eague fight this year, as there is internal strife in the league and it has not created a powerful organ-

### TWO TRUCK DRIVERS AND TAXICAB CHAUFFEUR ROBBED Vehicles in Each Instance Taken

From Them but Later Found
Abandoned. Two truck drivers and a taxicab

yesterday, and their vehicles taken away from them, but abandoned. Allen Butler, taxi driver, answered a call to Prairie and West Florissant avenues. Two men had him to drive to Blair avenue and Bissell street, where they drew revolvers, took \$6 and the cab from him. The machine was found later several blocks away. Charles Stierman, driver for the

Flint Laundry, starting to garage his truck at the rear of his home, 4208 Delmar boulevard, was made to drive to Grand boulevard and Finney avenue by two armed men, who first took \$97, the day's collections, from him. There they told him to get out and run. The truck was abandoned in an alley near Grand boulevard and Cook venue.

of Elmer J. Menard, driver for Lungstras Dyeing and Cleaning Co., near 1900 North Taylor avenue made him drive to Cora avenue and North Market street, took \$30 from him, shoved him out and drove the machine to an alley near Red Bud and Lee avenues.

rick Sullivan in his saloon at 5765 North Market street last night when two men, armed with revolvers and masked with handkerchiefs, locked them all in the ice box and made away with \$30 from the cash register. Ten minutes later another customer liberated the

### FARMER KILLS HIMSELF BY SLASHING WRISTS AND THROAT

St. Louis County Man, Suffering From Ill Health, Kills Self in Presence of Nephew.

While his nephew unloaded farm produce from a truck in the rear f 1801 Bacon street, at 7:30 a. ni. today, George Knuffman, 32 years old. a St. Louis County farmer, slashed his wrists and throat with a razor. He ran a block, fleeing from the nephew, who sought to aid him, and then fell dead behind 1826 North Grand boulevard.

Knuffman had been ill for some time, and made his home with his sister and her husband, Henry A. Schweitzer, on a farm, at Denny and Ladue roads. The nephew. William Schweltzer, 18, told police he had persuaded his invalid uncle to ride into town with him for the exercise.

Knuffman was standing in the alley, while Schweitzer worked, when suddenly the uncle produced the razor and slashed his wrists. As the nephew started towards him, Knuffman drew the razor across his throat, dropped the weapon and ran. The nephew said he pursued until Knuffman sud-denly fell to the ground. When a physician arrived Knuffman was

Mrs. Barclay's Estate \$38,359. Mrs. Kate A. Barclay, who died April 15, left an estate valued at \$38,359, as shown by an inventory filed yesterday. She bequeathed her property to her husband, for-mer Judge Shepard Barclay.

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# BALM SUIT AGAINST LEBAUDY

Action Stopped and Verdict Award--Wrs Mendham

vright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitz bublishing Co., the New York World and the Post-Idepatch. LONDON, July 11 .- A \$160,000 breach of promise action brought by Mrs. Frances Mendham, a pretty New York widow against Robert Lebaudy, French millionaire and brother of the late Jacques Le

baudy, self-styled "Emperor of the Sahara," was stopped suddenly yes-terday and verdict awarded to the defendant after Mrs. Mendham has en crossexamined.

Lebaudy's counsel even suggest ed that she be charged with black-mail and the Lord Chief Justice trying the case said he would have to consider whether it was not case for the public prosecutor.

Mrs. Mendham, in telling her

story on the stand, said she was born in Malden-on-Hudson, New York, in 1889 and that her maider name was Cartwright. In 1907 she eloped with a school friend. Robert Curtis, and because of this be-came estranged from her parents She was adopted by Maurice Mend-ham of New York, a business friend of her father.

In 1909 she divorced Curtis and went to Paris to have her voice trained. In 1912 she was married to her guardian and when he died came administratrix of his estate In 1916 she met Lehaudy in Paris She said he promised marriage and had allowed her \$25,000 a year for seven years.

Mrs. Mendham testified that love letters he had written to her disappeared from her hotel and that later she returned to Lebaudy other letters at his request. Lebaudy's counsel denied the

narriage proposal and said the millionaire had given Mrs. Mendham only small sums, aggregating about \$1250, and a few inexpensive

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Assert Davis' Nomination Will Greatly Help Making Progressive Candidate Victorious.

WALL STREET VS. PEOPLE," THE ISSUE

Senator Declines Statemen Now, but Aids Foreses Sweep for Him Through the West.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

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# CAREERS OF THE THREE CANDIDATES ONE OF WHOM THE REPUBLICANS MUST









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Miller Now Taken Seriously. And yet in almost every discussion by the practical politicians of there runs an undercurrent of un-

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LINCOLN PREPARING TO WELCOME BRYAN

for Vice - Presidential

LINCOLN, Neb., July 11 .- Linoln, already busy with preparaions for greeting Charles G. Dawes, Republican vice presiden tial nominee, scheduled to open his campaign here this fall, is prepar-ing to welcome Gov. Charles W. he Democratic national ticket.

The greeting for Gov. Bryan next week will be of a nonpartisan nunicipal officials, civic and politin family are expected to join Governor since Bryan left here three weeks ago, is expected to Republican, who has been acting

his first term and is the Demoassume Bryan will withdraw, as forever.

Charles G. Dawes is an old friend of Gov. Bryan, their intimacy dating from the days when both were from perdition. struggling to make a living in Lin-

"Political affairs have never in erfered with the personal friend- revolted him. ship which for many years united the Bryan and Dawes families," said Dawes. "When I housekeeping in Lincoln in 1889. W. J. Bryan was my neighbor. quaintance of his younger brothe to Gov. Bryan and the city of Lin- when the Governor was at a comcoin and the State of Nebraska plete loss to know how to proceed, through his nomination as

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 11.—Alas to his religious affiliations. Mrs. gram through, ents were Baptists.

enforcement is shrewdly calculated refused to interfere. Then he dito lead the rural voter to the beto lead the rural voter to the beto lead the rural voter to the beto lead the rural voter to the bea raid on a weekly poker dence or in personal demeanor of school children, nor would he
baker has a particular appeal to have relief a raid on a weekly poker dence or in personal demeanor of school of politics, in which he
at the May primary election were lief that all that is necessary to game of influential Republican pol- Baker has a particular appeal to have raided a politicans' poker eliminate the bootlegger and drive eliminate the bootlegger eliminate the bootlegger eliminate the bootlegger eliminate the bootlegger eliminate the bootleg

would have fared better than they old. He is now et. Die the old Arrangement Being Made to Com-

# Saxon Prince Turns Priest BRAZILIAN REBELS To Expiate Mother's Sin

Son of Former Crown Princess Who Eloped With a Nonpartisan Greeting Planned Tutor Finishes His Four-Year Course of Study.

> By SAMUEL SPEWACK. Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright.)

BERLIN, July 10 .- Former Crown Prince George of Saxony will embrace the priesthood in the medieval cloister of Trepnitz on Bryan, chosen for second place on Tuesday, to explate the sins of his mother.

mother, then Louise, consort of Crown Prince August, fled in the dawn from her Dresden palace. She left her royal nomp, riches, a husband and five tutor. Andre Giron. Later she par Friends of the Governor predict in Florence and basked in his no toriety as a Don Juan.

August divorced her, but baby was born two months after office until then. As a candidate King acknowledged her as the establish monarchy. for re-election, however, his friends Princess Monica, but cast her off

scandal and has brooded nearly all she might agree to return to the life and property had been prom his life over his mother's sin. He German village where he will be. ised. has tortured himself with the She has not yet assented, although thought that unless he did expla-

As Crown Prince he became officer in a guards' regiment, and the dissipation of his fellow officers tering the priesthood. In the Sitering the priesthood is disclosed, are directed against the priesthood in the Sitering the priesthood is disclosed, are directed against the priesthood in the Sitering the priesthood is disclosed, are directed against the priesthood in the Sitering the priesthood is disclosed.

however, that he definitely decided is buried, he will divest himself of complete control of the State of sap Paulo, and it is feared the movement may extend to all Brazil. pleted the four-year course. He now is word from his mother.

Bryan Desires to Be Classified as a bines in the Republican majorties in the Senate and House. Sometimes he assumed a menacing though he is not a member of any attitude with the party whip. Other church, Gov. Charles W. Bryan times he made pledges of jobs which the Governor felt obligated he said last night when questioned to carry out, but he put the pro

Bryan and the Governor's children Gradually Undermined With Hyde. are members of the First Baptist
Church of Lincoin Neb., and Gov.

The prominence of Lloyd in the administration did not set well Bryan attends this church regular- with a large number of rural poli-Gov. Bryan's par- ticians, who had been more or less associated with Hyde, and who looked upon Lloyd as not one of M. Nelson, national manager of By the marked improvement in the public schools of the state during his

Gov. Bryan Leaves New York for themselves. Gradually he was undermined until in the past year or dermined until in the past year or "E. E. Witten, director of the state of the state during his dermined until in the past year or "E. E. Witten, director of the state of the state

> ago on the theory that he was primary is doubtful, but it probably 1925." primary is doubtful, but it probably primary is doubtful, but it probably make little difference as the Hyde appointess | By the Associated Press. | GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 11: activity of the Hyde appointess

sessions he served as Republican floor leader, and in both all his powers as an organizer were put to the supreme test. The Republicans had a majority of only one in 1909, but Lloyd held them in a compact organization without a break. They were in the minority in 1911, but through shrewd organization he was able to force many concessions from the Democratic convention at New York, a number of the La Follette and representatives of other granization he was able to force many concessions from the Democratic majority.

Lloyd was elected Lieutenant-Governor in 1920 by a plurality of 143,000.

His platform is somewhat more extensive than that of Baker, but he has avoided including in it any matters which could be considered controversial, or which would be calculated to antagonize any block

Plysoa will meet here Saturday.

By action of the convention the stored there and who are now without this resource. Navy mean successive than captured \$3 officers and soldiers, who were taken immediately to Santos and transcentes of other prevailed in his candidacy. With the conclusion of the Democratic convention at New York, a number of the La Follette and representatives of other mediately to Santos and transcentes which arrived from Rio today. Private reports received here say that persons arriving from Sao Provate taken immediately to Santos and transcentes which arrived from Rio today. Private reports received here say that persons arriving from Sao Official statements disclose for the first time that the operations against the rebells are now without this resource. Navy mean stored there and who are now without this resource. Navy mean stored there and who are now without this resource. Navy mean stored there and who are now without this resource. Navy mean stored there and who are now without this resource. Navy mean stored there and expute supprised and captured \$3 officers and soldiers, who has and soldiers, who has representatives of other graphs and soldiers, who were taken immediately to Santos and transcentes of t

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# SAO PAULO STATE

Military Junta Rules-Fear Expressed That Insurrection May Extend to En-

City of Sao Paulo Under Siege by Federal Troops -Railway Station Is

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The to enter the priesthood and ob- the capitol, which is entirely in the

her only home is a bare apartment By the Associated Press.
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, July thought that unless he did expla-tion her soul could not be saved from perdition.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, July where she teaches English and German to bourgeois Belgian girls advices received by wireless from Santas and Port Allegre, the Bra-George has already begun a pe-It was not until after the war. St. Hedwig, patron saint of Silesia, nardes. It is stated they are in

leader, Col. Joso Francisco, artillery regiment under his com-

assured me the La Follette can- state governments, police and

day, July 9, yesterday received orders to depart at full speed for Santos. The hurried departure of the cruiser is said to have been

# tire Country. **CONGRESS APPROVES** PRESIDENT'S POLICY

Bombarded.

The Prince informed his moth- the first official information from er, who now lives in Brussels, of the center of the revolt to reach his purpose, and through a courtier this Government. It gave no furthchildhood under the shadow of the entered into negotiations whereby er details except that protection of

Numbers of rebels are reported Parana, where the dispatches say t is believed they will be joined by the Parana state troops and others they meet during their advance.

The movement is said to be headed by the famous Rio Grande for years has been commander of a brigade of state troops stationed in Sao Paulo. The advices say the rebels succeeded in deposing the Sao Paulo state Government, which has been replaced by a military junta under Gen. Rondon and Maj.

chicago, July 11.—Inquiries mand. The railroad from Santos to Sao have satisfied La Follette workers that La Follette electors can be

tion of Senator La Follette. He Aires to participate in the celebra-will be in the White House in tion of the Argentine independence

caused by the insurrection. Official Communique.
The following official announce-

ment was made in Rio:
"The General Staff, first located at Mogy Das Cruzes, has moved its headquarters nearer to the city of Sao Paulo. Regular troops are closing in on the positions in the city held by the revolutionists in

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# SELECT AS NOMINEE FOR GOVERNORSHIP











'em comin' and goin' sys-Miller, a newcomer in State politics, is an enigma to the older politicians, and with or without reason, has the supporters of the "It could not have been better other candidates worried, possibly for us," he declared. "The people not so much by the fear that he ernment by big business" and fect of his candidacy on the par-Mr ticular candidate they are support-

certainty as to the effect of Miller's The Baker supporters

ously.

An independent survey of the board. His brief but spectacular career is well remembered.

An independent survey of the situation leads to the conclusion leads to the conclusion any body needs against Davis is the that Miller is injuring Baker more than he is Lloyd. He is fighting the convention for the rural vote, which Baker unstable than during the convention to the convention of the convention to only campaign document that that Miller is injuring Baker more than he is Lloyd. He is fighting the going out the man doubtedly had somewhat insecurely sut him during the convention.

The gave particular attention to liquor raids, himself going out him during the convention.

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He gave particular attention to liquor raids, himself going out had a habit of calling up the St. Louis Republicen are represented in the was accompanied by W. Bryan was accompanied by W. Br corralled. He is on a straight-out squad of policemen, and with relaw enforcement campaign. He volver in hand, leading raids. He quotes the Bible in his speeches raided places conducted by Repubnewspapers. He doesn't say so in were made to the Governor through all right."

street has two candidates, while the people only have one." In other quarters close to Sen-

His entry into politics came with the candidacy of Gov. Hyde in

moters for a guarantee before the Nobody in the regular organization but Miller, who had prospered as a ness, stepped forward with the check to protect the hotel and to and forceful, wanted to be Presi-

pointment might be productive of troublesome situations, did not see the possibilities of the campaign how he could refuse it, and early reached a decision to name Miller. In the hope of "holding Miller candidacy. The Baker supporters down," he gave the other places on terms of office, particularly after the board to very steady business the election of 1920, when a condown," he gave the other places on

Miller has the support of only Special to the Post-Dispatch, CHICAGO, July 11.—Gen.

Baker Product of Hard Work. Baker is of a different sort en-

to obtain the money which would was a farm laborer, a railroad laborer, a lumber grader and a country store clerk. By this means and through work at school he graduated from the State Teach-

Baker might be classed as

and in his advertisements in rural lican politicians and complaints could we ask than that? Baker is next week. newspapers. He doesn't say so in exact words, but his pledge for law exact words, but his pledge for law enforcement is shrewdly calculated refused to interfere. Then he di-

but his stressing of the minds of movement. Without expected in the leaders who were position on which Baker from his entering of many as the "dry" candidate, a candidate, a candidate, a candidate, a candidate, a constant of many as the "dry" candidate, a constant of students, one of boys and one position on which Baker from his entering of position on which Baker from his entering of position of many as the "dry" candidate, a constant of students, one of boys and one position on which Baker from his entering of girls, eligibility to which rested the following position on which Baker from his entering of position on which Baker from his entering that there existed in a ment has classed him in the minds of students, one of boys and one position on which Baker from his entering that there existed in a ment has classed him in the minds of students, one of boys and one position on which Baker from his entering that there existed in a ment has classed him in the minds of students, one of boys and one position on which Baker from his entering that there is position as to the particular which did not have a students one of students one of students one of law he favors, co-operation with the farmers, good roads, a budget system and school development. But there is nothing about that there is nothing a specification as to the particular which the has been did not have a students one of students. The has a specification as to the particular which the has been did not have a students one of students one of students one of students. The has a specification as to the particular which the has been did not have a student and personal history with the farmers and personal history with the farme

The nomination of Senator

The nomination of Sen would have throughout the Fifteenth Congression we shall reap if we faint raded the streets with a revolver who was Lieutenant - Governor.

# That acquaintance ripened into Lloyd took hold of the Governor's. friendship that is still in bloom. I legislative program when it was in the first stages of development and

in Nebraska and my fight against sas City for Lloyd several weeks Louis Republican organization and said he planned to go to Washing- was not to his liking. Whether permits little doubt of his stand.

controversial, or which would be calculated to antagonize any block of voters. In other words, he has failed to see that it would be politically wise to discuss prohibition or the Ku Klux Klan. He is on record for vigorous promotion.

After Audience With King.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, July 11.—General Primary Discuss prohibition or the Ku Klux Klan. He is on record for vigorous promotion.

MADRID, July 11.—General Primary Covernment organ, Jorgal do Company of the Spanish Covernment organ, Jorgal do Company organ, Jorgal d

Assurances Said to Have Been Given Regarding Naming of Electors.

next November, according to a Brazilian Congress Approves Firmstatement by Representative John
M. Nelson, national manager of
the La Follette campaign.

"E. E. Witten, director of the

didacy would be provided for.

"The Democratic nomination of John W. Davis. combined with the Republican nomination of Cool-Republican nomination of Cool-idge and Dawes, insures the elec-Barroso, which was sent to Buenos

OFFICER DIES AT 68

Brigadier-General J. B. Erwin

Brigadier-General James B. Er-

U. S. A., who had a wide cir-

Edward J. Walsh of 4349 Westmin-

der place, died yesterday in Pasa-

iena. Cal. His funeral will be held

here tomorrow. Today would have

Col. Erwin, as he then was, com

1916. The Seventh Cavalry formed

the dash after Villa's bandit

Tenth Cavalry. Col. Erwin led the

tacking column in an encounter

Because of "gallantry, coolness

nd marked activity" in the Mexi-

aded for promotion of Briga-

the United States declared a

Gen. Erwin, then 61 years old. te of war with Germany.

ed with the Eighty-second Di-m, then organized the Sixth Di-

He took part in two major

nsives. After the armistice he transferred to the Ninety-sec-

vision, and later took comborder district, with

headquarters at El Paso, Tex. In

June, 1919, when an attack on El

Paso by Villistas was threatened,

Gen. Erwin sent a force of sol-diers across the border.

Other interesting episodes in to Gen. Erwin's military career were his participation in the Indian cam-

his participation in the Indian cam-paigns of 1885-6, and his work in charge of relief in Oakland, Cal. after the earthquake of 1906. In the Spanish-American War, he was

command of troops at Chicka-auga Park, Ga. He was retired

ent of Savannah, Ga., and was a

est Point graduate in the class

Inhei Doan, is a daughter of the late George P. Doan, who was a

700 LAWYERS 60 TO LONDON

PHILADELPHIA, July 11 .- Sev-

hundred members of the Amer-

organization in this city, left

rican Bar Association

attending the annual convention the organization in this city. Is

today for New York on the first

the British Lawyers' Association from July 20 to 26. They will sail on the Cunard liner Laconia.

The American lawyers also have

received invitations to visit the bench and bar of Scotland, Ireland, and France. While in London they will present to the British bar and

ple on behalf of the mem

of the American bar a memorial

heroic figure of the Great Co

ue is of bronze and represe

robes, standing, and holding in his left hand a volume of his commen-

taries. It will be erected in the Temple Gardens. July 23 has been

set for the presentation care-

a resolution urging Congress to

hird Monday in January. This

HOSPITAL ROMANCE REVEALED

irday of the convention.

ured the closing session yes-

here they will be the guests of

1880. Mrs. Erwin, formerly Miss

Louis lawyer. Including Mrs.

sh, there are three daughters

Erwin was a former resi-

The promotion can

with the Villistas near Guerrero.

can campaign, Col. Erwin was re-

ved with the Eighty-s

er-General.

en his sixty-eighth birthday.

Was Father of Mrs. E. J.

Walsh of St. Louis,

RETIRED U.S. ARMY

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its car principles, that it will always fight r progress and reform, never injustice or corruption, always demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Judge Priest's Cambidacy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. false reasoning, leave tyranny to its un- who was elected to succeed himself.

amendment. He is opposed to the cento paternalism in government.

He is the uncompromising advocate of when nominated. ore would be superfluous, as such are vs. tyranny. There is no possi-

but liberty is cast aside. ranny at the hands of State officials, the hands of plutocratic interests. Such would lend new courage to the lib ty-loving forces of America. Let us act-only beggnrs idle and wish.

A Cry From the Bleachers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

W HY is it that they take the basefor four hours just because the tennis tournament is taking place. The Park Department, as I understand, has charge of these bleachers and made a grave istake to take away the poor man's seats just to accommodate the rich class people who attend the tennis games. A MUNY ASSOCIATION BOOSTER

The Convention in Perspective. r of the Post-Disp

CEEN in this perspective, a tremendous ecessary effort to defeat McAdoo, a dangerous man, whom only a popular idol like Al Smith, at home, could de feat, then nominate a good man, does not the Democratic convention take on a heroic light?

Davis could not have beaten McAdoo So use Smith to defeat McAdoo at the

They nominated the most eligible man. fter all, the result seems to justify the terrors of the convention, does it not? X. Z. B.

Sirens on Automo To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

D EFERENCE is made to "A. Sub for motor police in today's issue. In iew of the fact that a large percentage of truck drivers, automobile drivers and attention would be paid to a motor cop

Constructive criticism being in order why not pass an ordinance restricting use of siren whistles to the Police and Fire Departments and make it a of the people. isdemeanor punishable by a fine and sentence in jail in a cell for 24 ours with a dozen siren whistles blowa siren whistle again.

ANN GUISH.

To the Editor of the Post-Disp

ure free passes to the Municipal Opera

public is entitled to have this in-

### THE BRYAN CANDIDACY.

against Gov. Charles W. Bryan, nominee for the vice all the vulnerable points in the judicial system to presidency on the Democratic ticket, because he is beat justice. the brother of William J. Bryan. There is no credit Missouri has tried the abolishment of capital punregard to his own personal merits.

the football of party expediency, because the position is no punishment for life termers in addition to what deprived the incumbent of power and activity in the actual conduct of the Government. He is the president the lives of innocent citizens are as safe ing officer of the Senate, with power to vote and thus without capital punishment as with it then it will influence legislation only in case of a tie. That Mr. be time to abolish capital punishment. And that Harding gave Mr. Coolidge a seat at the council table decision is not for the executive who wields the parwas merely an innovation, prompted by courtesy, doning power but for the Legislature that makes the He himself testifies that he had no voice in debate laws. or decision. The Vice President is obscured in the shadow of the President, and his chief importance lies in the fact that he is elected to take the presidency in case of the death of the President. Apart Herriot came together in the spirit of practical co-

in the office, it is important, and that importance to be adopted in its application. But they were LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE has been emphasized since Lincoln by the number of able to work out an agreement because with them successions. Altogether, of the 29 men who have oc. the larger ends to be served outweighed all other cupied the presidency, six came to the office through considerations. With the changes of government at the deaths of their predecessors. Tyler, who suc- London and Paris have followed more liberal coun-On Aug. 5 the liberal element of Mis- ceeded William Henry Harrison, and Fillmore, who sels and franker dealings. ouri will have the opportunity to succeeded Taylor, were the only Vice Presidents The critical point in the Dawes plan has been how nominate for Governor a man opposed before the Civil War to become President. Since to determine whether Germany was in default. In to lawful and unlawful tyranny and op-pression. Will this element embrace this opportunity to serve notice that Missouri Andrew Johnson, Arthur, Roosevelt-by assassina- the Reparations Commission to decide this troublehas broken with fanaticism and intoler- tion. The succession of Mr. Coolidge is of recent date. some question Premiers MacDonald and Herriot may ance, or will it, through indifference and Mr. Roosevelt was the only successor to the office have found a way out of their difficulties. It is a

Judge Henry S. Priest, realizing that Mr. Bryan, however, as the vice-presidential nom- An impartial arbiter—an American say of the type no candidate for Governor was willing to linee and possible successor of Mr. Davis, in the of Owen D. Young-holding the controlling vote, take an uncompromising position against event of their election, is entitled to be judged on his would everywhere command confidence and in adown merits. For many years he was obscured by the vance defeat criticism of prejudiced or unworthy mohimself to the liberal element of the greater fame of his brother, and worked in his shad-State as its candidate for Governor. He ow. He was publisher of The Commoner. But it is Washington to take any hand officially in the Gerhas declared against oppression, regard- significant that when the two separated and William man reparations question would not matter. The less of its guise, and is proclaiming the principles of liberty as understood by the men who founded the republic and drafted the guarantees of freedom, full and a State usually overwhelmingly Republican, he was promote a better and sounder understanding, need not elected Mayor of Lincoln and Governor of the State. serve by appointment from Washington. This candidate of the liberal element He carried the State by a majority of 51,000.

tralization of government. He is opposed qualities of leadership in a man who in his own would have made necessary the postponement of the He is State, where he is thoroughly known, wins election reparations conference in London, set for July 16, opposed to the klan and every form of by a large majority in opposition to the dominant and come near to wrecking the hopes of a final adopposed to the klan and every form of intolerance. He is opposed to the amendment of the Constitution until its original guarantees of liberty and local government cease to exist.

By a large majority in opposition to the definition of the Constitution until its original fact that in the same election the Republicans carried the Legislature. He was a candidate for re-election

THE SCHOOL SYM

the moral cowardice of office-seekers. there is reason to believe that he will bring support the work of continuing them. of the moral cowardice of those if such men receive the votes of those to the Democratic ticket in the agricultural and par-There is no claim sufficiently strong to ticularly the Western and Northwestern states.

rection. Such would prevent further ty- labor leaders who were suffering from oppression at vent their full attendance.

IN FAIRNESS TO MILLER.

he denies being a member of the Ku Klux Klan or concerts will insure appreciation. ever having any relation whatever with it. The

diamonds and take them over to the Fairness, too, requires that a word be said about ture. The city is moving towards leadership. diamonds and take them in Forest Park? We Miller's further statement that his campaign for go to Fairground Park every Sunday to see two games of ball, but have to stand the Republican nomination for Governor "is based on

St. Louis knows what Miller's notion of law en forcement is. It has seen him perform. As President of the Police Board his administration became Evening Post says so. "According to conservative a sort of terrorism. It was a reign of official lawlessness. It culminated in a loathsome slander of the curious, have been in town, more or less, for

have imagined, much less publicly voiced. With the power of police direction in his hands Victor Miller was a serious menace. We do not regard his gubernatorial ambitions seriously. But if by any sardonic twist of things he should get into that office Missouri's plight would be pitiable.

THE RIGHT TO TAKE LIFE

have joined in a petition to Gov. Hyde asking him were refugees from Madison Square Garden, who to spare the lives of Hugh Pinkley and Charles G. half-crazed from hearing "24 for McAdoo" and "18 Merrell, the convicted murderers of Patrolmen for Smith," wandered into the Village after getting

The petition does not question the guilt of the condemned men or plead extenuating circumstances. fact, or the fear, that the Greenwich depressants will with the best humanitarian thought of the day and claims the State has no more moral right to take life than has an individual. Efforts are being made in many states, says the petition, to abolish capital punishment.

beyond the intended use of the executive pardoning the Police Department deserved to lose the case be-Ford drivers now use siren whistles, no power. He will be deciding that the State has no cause it was another instance of enforcement officers right to take life as against the public opinion, em- encouraging law breaking by tempting a citizen to bodied in the laws of the State, that it has, and his break the law. A negro policeman testified that he decision carried into execution will mean nothing bought groceries and then asked the grocer to sell but the violation of law and a reversal of the will him some whisky. The jury believed the case was a

These men deliberately murdered men delegated as ment agent acts as a provocateur, suggesting to a ing in the culprit's ears? Then when he the protectors of society, men who left behind them citizen that he break the law, it cannot be denied me out he would never want to blow sorrowing widows and orphans, one of the former that that particular infraction of the law was induced since having died, believably, of grief. Their ar- by the act of the officer and would not have occurred rest came about only by the boast of one of them but for that act. If any person, police officer or that he had done some "pretty shooting." They otherwise, should suggest to a citizen that he steal, threatened the lives of the principal prosecuting wit- commit murder or break a law not covered by the ness and of a former policeman who was instru- eighteenth amendment, he would be held particeps THERE is a constant report going the mental in bringing about their arrest. They are both criminis, as an inciter to crime. But the prohibitrounds that favored ones, including ex-convicts. Their dastardly crime was considered tionists appear to think that any method, however such a menace to the community that rewards were crooked, is proper in order to entrap a citizen susoffered by the Board of Aldermen, the Automobile pected of willingness to handle liquor unlawfully. Dealers' Association, the Knights of Columbus, the The courts have rightly held that law officers must risable for the Opera Association to pub-Police Department and the South Side Trust Co. to not tempt citizens to violate any law. These decisish a list of all those who received tailing approximately \$4000, for their arrest and consions are in the public interest and should be the last year and this year, if any. viction. The usual recourse was taken of an ap-general rule. m, as the whole of the opera is peal to the highest court to obtain reversal on a Criminal laws are for the purpose of preventing

dom by an alibi which, according to the verdict, There seems to be prejudice in some quarters must have been perjured, and of legal prodding of

in that judgment. It is the judgment of ignorance ishment and deemed the public's interest best preand intolerance, which inclines to tag a man without served by restoring it. Experience in other states and nations has been similar. The lives of prison The vice-presidential nomination has always been guards are placed in additional jeopardy when there

THE MacDONALD-HERRIOT AGREEMENT.

At their meeting in Paris, Premiers MacDonald and from that, the office has been the target of the joker. operation. While both were committed to the Dawes By reason, however, of the presidential possibility plan, they were far apart on the question of methods

solution that should work for fairness and justice.

Premiers MacDonald and Herriot have proved that of the State is opposed to the eighteenth There must be both ability and energy and good they mean business. A single misstep on their part

THE SCHOOL SYMPHONY CONCERTS.

Commencing Jan. 21, 1922, with an audience of liberty of conscience and liberty of perponal habits and conduct. To advocate
not immediately available. But his backers in the conscience and liberty of perponal habits and conduct. To advocate
not immediately available. But his backers in the conscience and liberty of perponal habits and conduct. not immediately available. But his backers in the for children ran for three years, the last, for negro the sum total of liberty now and forever. convention credited him with an efficient and eco-children, being given March 1, 1924, with an audithis he understood: There is nomical administration. His main political strength ence of 4000. As a result of the popularity of these naught but absurdity in the denunciation lies in the support of farmers and wage earners, and concerts the Board of Education will now take over

meant the perfecting of a system of music study in bind a voter to any man who refuses to His nomination will at least estop his brother, Will- the public schools, which already had everything face, without compromise, the issue of iam J., from continuing his foolish and unfair attack necessary in the way of lessons in the groundwork bility of undoing the tyranny that has on John W. Davis merely because, as a member of a of music, both theory and practice. Numerous school come upon us until every consideration law firm, in the legitimate practice of law, he handled orchestras and drum and bugle corps showed the some law business for the Morgan firm. Mr. Davis great interest of the young folks in music. Their The election of Judge Priest alone may seems to have handled law business for persons of all appreciation of the free Symphony concerts was pronot undo the tyranny which binds us. kinds and conditions, including wage earners and nounced. The worst kind of weather did not pre-

A nominal fee for admission to the concerts in future has been suggested, on the ground that what is paid for is appreciated. It would be better, how-In fairness to Victor 3. Miller the Post-Dispatch ever, to make no charge. Not one child should be has, at his request, published his letter in which excluded because of poverty. The quality of the

With the Symphony concerts and the municipal denial, he explains, was written to refute a whisper- opera with its chorus school St. Louis is laying a chers away from the Muny ing campaign accusing him of being a klansman. sound foundation for musical development and cul--+++

THE TRUE TRAGEDY OF IT.

als," Greenwich Village has the blues. The New York estimates at least 50,000 visitors, the most curious Couldn't they be made to stand the same which, in our opinion, no well-balanced man could two weeks, and by actual count 17 of them have ventured to give the Village the once over."

It seems that the Villagers had fixed up a right smart for the expected worshipers. Poets and paintsuperintellectual before the wonder-wide eyes and dropped lower jaws of dead-level ordinary persons from the far-flung intellectual Saharas.

Seven thousand opponents of capital punishment Poetic Presences. It is hinted that even those 17 Michael O'Connor and Bernard C. Mengel, who attrain for home.

ENCOURAGING LAW BREAKING.

Whether or not the jury were right in acquitting If Gov. Hyde accedes to this plea he will be going the grocer, Levarotino, charged with selling whisky. "frame-up."

If ever a case justified hanging these cases do. In cases where a policeman or other law enforce

a the whole of the opera is technicality. It was a typical case of gangster de crime not to give law officers opportunities to J. W. WORTHINGTON. fiance of law and life, of an attempt to gain free "make cases" by suggesting and encouraging crime.



COME ON IN-THE WATER'S FINE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch JUST A MINUTE By CLARK MCADAMS

SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS. OCRATES: Now that three men have

been nominated for President and the campaign may be said to be on, what do young men understand to be the issue involved?

Glaucon: Ah, Socrates! That is precisely what we hoped to have you tell us Socrates: You took it for granted that there is some point of disagreement among

the gentlemen running. Socrates: I think there is, too; but it will take burrowing to find it. You would not say that the oil scandal is the issue of the

Polemarchus: No. Socrates: That is, there is something at issue between the Democrats and the Republicans as to dishonesty in the public service; but as between La Follette and the

campaign.

others, oil is not involved. Thrasymachus: Isn't the tariff an issue? Socrates: It is a side issue. Both the Democrats and La Follette are against the Republican tariff. Glaucon: What do you think is the issue

Socrates? Socrates: Well, you know the test of progressivism in the recent session of Congress was the Mellon tax plan. Not in years has anything served to make so plain what the issue between progressives and reactionaries is. There is a similar test, I think, in the present campaign. Glaucon: And that is-

Socrates: The railroad issue. We know how Mr. Coolidge stands on this issue, and we know how Mr. La Follette stands on it We don't know how Mr. Davis stands upon it, and so cannot determine what the relation of his own campaign to the others is

Thrasymachus: Hasn't Mr. Bryan, who is running on the Democratic ticket with Mr Davis, a known relation to the other candidacies upon the issue? Socrates: Yes. Mr. Bryan stands with

Mr. La Follette. Glaucon: What is the railroad issue, Socrates?

Socrates: It is the issue as to what trans-portation ought to cost. The farmers say they can't pay the present freight rates, and the Interstate Commerce Commission says it cannot reduce them and guarantee to the railroads under the Esch-Cummins law a reasonable return upon the invest ment. The farmers say this is because we are trying to pay 6 per cent upon not merely what is invested in the railroads, but what Jay Gould, Harriman and the other railroad buccaneers stole. Senator La Follette and his followers say the investment in railroads is only some five billion dol-lars, whereas the valuation placed upon them by the Interstate Commerce Commission, a body packed with Wall street's men is from sixteen to nineteen billion dollars. Mr. La Follette wants this water squeezed out and railroad service under Government ownership given for what it costs. It is upon this issue that Senator Brookhart is running in Iowa. It is the issue upon which the Northwest has broken away from the Republican party. It accounts for Senators Norris, Johnson and Shipstead. It is inter-esting to know that it is also the issue upon which the other Mr. Bryan was elected Governor of Nebraska. It is by long odds

present campaign-Thrasymachus: You have it, I think Socrates: I knew you would say so. Now et us think with Davis.

the biggest issue in American politics, and

will determine all important divisions in the

. . . Almost no Senator wants the vice presidential nomination, which makes it easier to understand why Senator Walsh would not go on the ticket with Mr. Davis. The Vice President is president of the Senate, and if there is a place in Washington where one cannot hope to render distinctive service it is this. An illustration of what happens one is furnished by the case of Senator Cummins of Iowa. Upon the succession of Mr. Coolidge to the presidency Mr. Cummins became president of the Senate. He had been for many years one of the Senate leaders and a candidate for the Republican nomination for President at several conventions. Presiding over the Senate he disappeared. It submerged him utterly. The Senators know this. The seat which Senator Walsh occupies on the floor of the Senate is an immensely prouder post than to be president of the Senate. would rather have it, and says so. Senator Walsh is a very sensible man. His caution is so profound that he makes Mr. Coolidge seem by comparison a headlong youth. You may be sure he thought this all out carefully and did what was wise.

Some sob sisters met in New York; Their tear ducts were minus a cork. When asked why their cried. "We are dry," they replied, 'And we weep to dry up the Wet Talk."

The wets got nowhere at either of the national conventions, but they did exhibit in the New York convention a strength which shows about how long prohibition is to last. Nicholas Murray Butler gives it five years more, but to see the entire East lined up solidly against it made five years look like a long time.

Like Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. McAdoo was guilty of bad sportsmanship in defeat. Mr. Roosevelt never forgave Mr. Wilson for beating him in 1912, and Mr. McAdoo probably give Mr. Davis as fine an exhibition of helping Zeke as we have seen in

Having neminated its candidate, maybe the New York Times will return to the Democratic party. SONGS.

All things must pass—
The crimson-bosomed rose,
The wind that sweetly blows Amidst the tasseled grass-The dreams that summers give-The sunsets flaming high; All these must pass and die, Yet this my song shall live.

All things must fade Youth, like a flower And that most precious hour With light o'erlaid. All things must fade and die E'en those we love depart And leave to our sad heart Only a memory.

Yet I shall sing of dreams When summer's flown, And while the cold winds mean ng of warm sunbeams-Of blossoms, though the rose has shed

Her petals gay.
And I shall sing of joy, today. Though joy be dead. Saratoga, Tex.

### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reprodu without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and period cals on the questions of the day.

RADIO WILL GET OUT THE VOTE

From the Kansas City Star. NE instrumentality promises to be correct the condition to which attention repeatedly has been called—the fallure of a large proportion of citizens to vote in national elections. The radio by increasing interest in politics should crease the size of the vote. The broadcasing of the national conventions has been of radio service. Also it has been a den-onstration of its effectiveness. Only one because of the Ohio tornado, when some was the connection with the convention interrupted except for a few moments. terrupted except for a lew mounts tention to the proceedings of these co-ventions already has familiarized the public to an unprecedented degree with th sues, declared and undeclared; with the in-ternal differences in the parties and with the outstanding personages of the area. This familiarity in itself is calculated to stimulate interest in the campaign. Both national committees are planning to offer more than ordinary induc the most distinguished orators of the The speeches can be made to reach the most remote sections of the country. P where no one except the local car ever have been heard in discussion of a tional issues. The managers assume the the average person gladly will listen to a address when he would not read it in pamphlet sent to him in the mail. I know that in reaching the radio audie they are independent of inclement weath which often reduces the numbers at p

litical meetings. And perhaps especially they reason, that by means of the man

they will interest a vastly larger numb of women than ever before, and such a terest now is equally important with the appeal to men. Yes, it should mean a bu-

ger vote. If that should be the res

the radio will have accomplished a partial ularly fine service for the country.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE production of "The Nibelus German film in London, with a

prologue from Wagner, suggests the oilities of presenting Wagnerian open he screen. It is no new thing to an cize the music of the orchestra with it

"one effectively in most of the ouls pictures in this country, "The Birt Nation," "Robin Hood," "The Covers

on," to mention only a few, and

on," to mention only a few, and was mood of the music has been in keeping the action of the film it has greatly hanced the effect of the picture. The nerian operas offer a fertile field is European impresario, with story and already at hand, the adaptation of the screen to be the task for able of the possibilities of photography we ow the presentation of the was stories accompanied by the Wagnerian ric. The big question, however, is the office receipts, but even in a such films should have a following would justify the venture. Their

would justify the venture. The would not be universal, but it we

a large class that deserves more to "ion from moving picture produce haps the German "Nibelungs" is a

MUSICAL MOVIES.

oisan Weds Nurse Who At-tended His Father Here. A courtship which began a year

wednesday in the marriage of Saxen Cole, son of Harry C. Cole of Chester, Ill., and Miss Mary Porter Moore, daughter of Mrs. Jane Por fer Moore, in the fatter's home al 8092 Enright avenue, with the Rev. H. H. McConnell, paster of the First United Presbyterian Church. ciating.

to Misa Moore at St. Luke's Hos-pital where the senior Cole, who is president of the H. C. Cole Milling. Co. was a patient and Miss Moore was the nurse in charge. The friendship continued after the father left the hospital. The care-mony was attended by close friends ony was attended by close friends of relatives. The couple, upon their return from a honey in to the West, will reside in

Steamship Movements.

Plymouth, July 10, Luctson. fem New York for Bremen. Hamburg, July 7, Hansa, New Kobe, July 9, President McKin-

Alexandria, July 9, President an Buren, Manila, for Boston and

New York, July 10, Albania, for sland, Hamburg; Santa Luis

ristiania, July 10, United L. for New York via Halifal. Istobal, July 10, Finland, San

# ETIRED U. S. ARMY OFFICER DIES AT 68

radier-General J. B. Erwin Was Father of Mrs. E. J. Walsh of St. Louis.

Brigadier-General James B. Er-U. S. A., who had a wide cirs of acquaintances in St. Louis, whose daughter is Mrs. eard J. Walsh of 4349 Westmineen his sixty-eighth birthday. Col. Erwin, as he then was, com-

nanded the Seventh Cavalry in the of Francisco Villa, in Northern Mexico in the spring of 1916. The Seventh Cavalry formed the dash after Villa's bandit trip. onth Cavalry. Col. Erwin led the ith the Villistas near Guerrero. ause of "gallantry, coolness

marked activity" in the Mexinpaign, Cel. Erwin was recled for promotion of Brigaleneral. The promotion came the United States declared a gete of war with Germany. Gen. Erwin, then Erwin, then 61 years old. ed with the Eighty-second Disicn, then organized the Sixth Di-He took part in two major

nsives. After the armistice he Division, and later took comand of the border district, with quarters at El Paso, Tex. In Villistas was threatened, ers across the border. Other interesting episodes in

Erwin's military career were Hudson Jr. aigns of 1885-6, and his work in harge of relief in Oakland, Cal., will tour West. ter the earthquake of 1906. In Spanish-American War, he was mand of troops at Chicka-

Erwin was a former resiof Savannah. Ga., and was a Point graduate in the class

### 00 LAWYERS GO TO LONDON

ican Bar Association Members Will Be Guests of British.

ILADELPHIA, July 11 .- Sevundred members of the Amer-Par Association, who had been ng the annual convention of fly later. mization in this city, left or New York on the first of their journey to London. will be the guests of British Lawyers' Association July 20 to 26. They will sail

the Cunard liner Laconia. The American lawyers also have eived invitations to visit the ch and bar of Scotland, Ireland nd France. While in London they Ill present to the British bar and f the American bar a memorial e of Sir William Blackstoneerole figure of the Great Comr of the Common Law. The ue is of bronze and represents stone, clad in his judicial es, standing, and holding in his hand a volume of his commenries. It will be erected in the imple Gardens. July 23 has been et for the presentation cere-

on from March 4 to the ld Monday in January. This ay of the convention.

### SPITAL ROMANCE REVEALED

tended His Father Here. in a hospital here culminated Cole, son of Harry C. Cole of ster. Ill., and Miss Mary Porter Moore, in the latter's home at the cancellation of a Franco-Jugo-H. H. McConnell, pastor of the at an early date. Belief is ex-Brat United Presbyterian Church. pressed here that one result of the conference will be the establish-

he younger Cole was introduced Miss Moore at St. Luke's Hos-il where the senior Cole, who is with the object of guarding against ent of the H. C. Cole Milling the communist danger in Rumania was a patient and Miss Moore and Jugo-Slavia. the nurse in charge. The LA FOLLETTE PETITIONS TO er left the hospital. The cererelatives. The couple, upon return from a honeymoon to the West, will reside in

h. July 10. Luetzow.

New York for Bremen. urg, July 7, Hansa, New brary. Sheridan Carlisle, chairman of the Executive Committee, today Buren, Manila, for Boston and lated.

Tork, July 10, Albania, for primary or by regular party conand, Hamburg: Santa Luisa.

Palso.

Albania, for primary may have their names wentions may have their names the filed on the ballot only by petitions. Only 1000 signers are retions.

# Social News

Miss Adele Hayes of 4917 Mc-Pherson avenue departed a week ago for La Jolla, Cal., where she and her brother, Magnor Hayes, have a bungalow near the summer home leased by Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins. Miss Hayes will remain in the West until September. and later plans a trip East.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Priest of 5561 Chamberlain avenue, and their children, Goode Rogers and Susan and George Jr., will depart tomorrow by motor for Waupaca, Wis., where they have a cottage place, died yesterday in Pasa- at Locksley Lodge, for the sumesa Cal. His funeral will be held mer. Their youngest son, John, will go by train with his nurse. Their daughter, Miss Julia Rogers, is spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, at Seneca Forge, N. Y.

Chambers Thatcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hudson Thatcher of Fershall of the brigade which led guson, has planned an interesting She will accompany a party the dash after this being the of friends from the East and Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harvey of Kansas City to Arizona, and acking column in an encounter the party will ride through Grand Canyon on horseback. Miss visited her here last fall. One of the phases is a journey on horse. She accompanied Mrs. Priest's sisback to the reservation of Hopi In-dians near Flagstaff, who annually Waupaca, Wis., and will spend a celebrate certain shadows on the rocks in the moonlight with a snake dance. The ceremony will be given during their visit. One Wright arrived this morning and of the members of the party will be will be feted at informal parties. with which he went over-with which he went over-with which he went over-with which he went overwho was in St. Louis recently as and Mrs. Blankenship plan an the guest of Miss Muriel Clemens. Eastern trip on which she will actransferred to the Ninety-sec- She is now in Panama, and will company them.

join the group in California. Miss Thatcher will return home and the fall by way of Portland, O.. Kingsbury boulevard and her not be found. Instead of compa-une, 1919, when an attack on El where she will visit relatives, and daughter. Miss Marydelle, are at nies we have squads. We cannot Page by Villistas was threatened, the Canadian Rockies. Mr. and the Marlborough-Bienheim Hotel go to camp under present condi-less. Erwin sent a force of sol- Mrs. Thatcher plan to spend the In Atlantic City for a few days besummer with younger members of fore going to the Oceon House at the body to the authorized strength the family, in Wisconsin. Thomas Watch Hill, R. I., for a month, of 900 men, but it will take time" and Eugene Fusz They will be met at the latter reearticipation in the Indian cam- Thatcher and Firmin Fusz are in sort by Mrs. Lewis S. Matthews of

Park, Ga. He was retired daughter, Miss Frances, have de- East, are visiting friends in Balti- lack of interest in the guard. parted for Asheville, N. C., to spend | more. the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danabel Doan, is a daughter of the gone to East Hampton, Long from a month's stay in the East. Island, N. Y., where they have louis lawyer. Including Mrs. taken a cottage. Their son-in-law the Virginia Military Institute and there are three daughters and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Compton of Scarsdale, N. Y .. will be with them for the summer.

Mrs. Edward Mallinckrodt Jr. of 16 Westmoreland place, and her few days for Estes Park, Colo., for children, left St. Louis Sunday for Old Forge, N. Y., where the Mallinckrodt family has a summer home in the Adirondack Mountains. Mr. Mallinekrodt will join his fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Blankenship of 4954 McPherson avenue have as their guests Mr. Blanken-ship's sister, Mrs. O. C. Wright, of toring to one of the Maine re-Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga, sorts for the summer.

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, July

11 .- The conference of the Little

Entente, opening here today, is to

deal with a number of questions.

Austria.

reparation problem.

trol of former enemy states.

League of Nations.

It is understood the conference

BE CIRCULATED IN MISSOURI

Names of 10d0 Voters Required to Get His Electors on Ballot for

November Election.

tion of petitions to place La Follette

electors on the ballot in Missouri

at the November election will be

discussed Monday night at a meet-

ing of the Progressive party of Missouri in the Cabanne Branch Li-

Arrangements for the

LITTLE ENTENTE TO DISCUSS

ling him to indorse Gov. Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, the Democratic LIMITATIONS OF ARMAMENT nominee for the vice-presidency, for that office on the Progressive. Membership in League of Nations or La Follette ticket. Carlisle said ould mean many thousand votes for La r'ollette in the Middle Western and Northwestern states

Miss Elizabeth Mullen, daughter

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Macdonald of

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Myerson of

spending the summer at the Edge-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Finch o

water Beach Hotel in Chicago.

ington and Baltimore.

will visit Yellowstone Park.

MISS LYDIA KIRWAN.

# FLOOD CONTROL WORK STARTS

Is Under Way on Unprecedented the most important of which are: Scale Along Lower Mississippi. First, the relations of the mem-Special to the Post-Dispatch. ber states with their neighbors. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 11.—With notably as concerns the financial \$10,000,000 available from the reconstruction of Hungary and

Federal Treasury, supplemented Second, the attitude to be ob- by more than \$2,000,00 contributed by the Little Entente in by local interests, flood control future negotiations regarding the work on an unprecedented scale is getting under way in the Lower Third, questions figuring on the Mississippi Valley, Col. Charles L. program of the next assembly of Potter, president of the Mississippi the League of Nations as well as River Commission, said yesterday that of the admission of Germany at the annual meeting of the Misto the league and the military con- sissippi River Flood Control Asso-

ciation in the Hotel Gayoso. Fourth, the policy of the Little Entente on the subject of limitarity river never have been more favora hospital here culminated tion of armaments and the treaty able than this summer, Col. Potter day in the marriage of Sax- of guaranty proposed by the Goernment's complete plant, augmented by large facilities of pri vate contractors, will be working at top speed in the construction of Enright avenue, with the Rev. Slavian alliance which is expected levees, bank revetment and chan-



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# 138TH INFANTRY WILL NOT GO TO CAMP

vers of Guard at Nevada, Mo.

National Guard Regiment, will not participate in the annual encamp- space to that number of passentroops gers. from Missourt, Kansas and Arkanday, because of the failure of the been besieged by prospective im- tions, making one of 13 complete visit the Commoner's brother, Gov regiment to muster the required migrants who have cited their sets in the United States.

sets in the United States.

"Publication of the work was number of men necessary to take steamship tickets as full and suffi-part in the maneuvers, Col. A. E-cient reasons that they be permit-

not the least of which was the detention at Ellis Island. Thatcher will be the guest while there of Miss Ann Riordan, who wisited her here last fall. One of The course of the specific purpose of raising the regiment to much as only a sufficient number many.

New York Thatcher will be the guest while there will be no detentions, inaspected the regiment to much as only a sufficient number many. the required encampment strength. Recruiters Paid \$5 a Head.

were paid \$5 a head for recruits. 007, of which 10 per cent will be raising 126 men in three weeks in granted visa certificates monthly. this manner." said the Colonel After the encampment these men quietly dropped out, and have not been heard from since. I wrote them all a nice letter reminding them of their duty to the regiment. old, twice commander of the Michand I have a drawer full of these igan Grand Army of the Republic Mrs. David E. Woods of 6259 partment because the men could not be found. Instead of compa-

Col. Deitsch reiterated that dis- which I am a stranger, to get beagreements between officers of the hind the regiment and fill it to rethe mine region of Montana and day Westgate avenue and her organization within the last year. quired strength with the right kind will tour West. daughter, Miss Carolyn. Mrs. resulting from the efforts of sev- of men." daughter, Miss Carolyn. Mrs. resulting from the efforts of sev-Woods' son-in-law and daughter, eral officers to fill the regiment Mrs. resulting from the efforts of sev- of men.' Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. West, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wheeler Gal- with members of the Ku Klux army adviser to the 138th before 11 Westmoreland place, and their leher, who also accompanied her Klan, was another reason for the being placed in command last All the officers involved in the klan disagreement in the guard California six months ago. have sence resigned. Resignations of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mullen of in several instances were requested 180, Mrs. Erwin, formerly Miss forth of 17 Kingsbury place, have Cates avenue, has returned home by Col. Deltsch after he took

"Although we haven't sufficient men to go to camp I would not was the guest of friends in Wash- stand for an influx of ku kluxers. in the regiment," Col. Deitsch said. "I requested the resignation of one 19 Hampton Park, and their sons, recruits for the organization at a officer when he offered to get 60 John and William, will depart in a klan meeting he said he was going I don't want the summer. On their return they caliber of recruit in any organization I command, and I am appealing to the people of St. Louis, in 6601 Kingsbury boulevard, are

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eamship Companies Had Sold of Passengers. By the Associated Pres

LONDON, July 11.-The new panies which had sold steerage

aused considerable disappointment for a visa. Those found eligible for to students of ancient and Eu Deitsch, who recently took charge once granted, will assure the pas-

of visa certificates to absorb the quota will be granted. The quota "Last year regiment recruiters for Great Britain and Ulster is 34,-

> Gen. Byron R. Pierce Is Dead. By the Associated Press.
> GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 11. -Gen. Byron R. Pierce, 95 years and said to have been the highest living officer of the Civil War, died

a Captain in the Third Michigan

infantry and was mustered out as

a Major-General.

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disappointment of steamship comdisappointment of steamship com-The 138th Infantry, St. Louis' disappointment of steamship com- ginning with the first, published in partially paralyzed. 1826, and running through to 1861. The work is still being published, For weeks the American consu- being cumulative in nature, and Their plans for the immediate fuas at Nevada, Mo., starting Sun- lates in the United Kingdom have the university has the later editure await his arrival. They may

undertaken to foster formation of ident, at Lincoln, Neb., their Deitsch, commander of the regi- ted to travel to the United States. a German national spirit," said Dr. But the new method of handling Thomas M. Marshall, head of the Florida home The annual encampment has al- emigrants requires that anybody university's history department. rays been an important event in desiring to go to America for in- "Sections are devoted to laws, life of the guard, and the fact definite residence shall write to the chroniclers and so forth. Posses hat the organization will not en- nearest American consulate from sion of a set should prove of great rain Saturday night for the two whom he will receive an appoint- aid and advantage to scholars i weeks' outing and maneuvers has ment to appear before the consul this part of the country, as well as to the few squads who have been admission to the United States will pean history, folklore and the faithful to the regiment. Col. receive visa certificates which, classics at the university." The early volumes are scarce

of the 138th, ascribes the low en- sengers of admission to the United but post-war financial stringency rollment to a number of things. States without the possibility of affecting German scholars threw two sets on the market. The university paid \$2600 for its set to a cruiting "floaters" for the specific there will be no detentions, inas- secondhand book dealer in Ger-



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Mrs. Bryan said today, through a friend, that she expected he Charles Bryan of Nebraska, the Democratic nominee for Vice Preshome, or they may return to their

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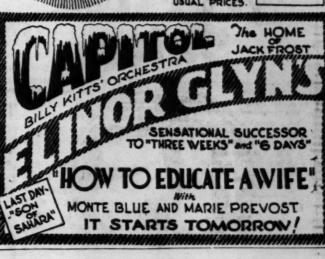
CHICAGO, July 11.-Mrs. Sara

Carroll Brown Field and her for-

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except for a few moments. At-

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nces in the parties and with

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mittees are planning to

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ches can be made to reach the ote sections of the country, places

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ge person gladly will listen to an when he would not read it in a sent to him in the mail. They

t in reaching the radio audiences independent of inclement weather, ten reduces the numbers at poetings. And perhaps especially, on, that by means of the radio interest a vastly larger number a than ever before, and such in-

w is equally important with the men. Yes, it should mean a big-If that should be the result, then

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service for the country.

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ared and undeclared; with the in-

e questions of the day.

Kansas City Star.

It is no new thing to synchri a. It is no new thing to synchro-nusic of the orchestra with the ac-ne silent drama. This has been ctively in most of the outstanding in this country, "The Birth of a 'Robin Hood," "The Covered Was-lention only a few, and where the he music has been in keeping with n of the film it has greatly e effect of the picture. The Way eras offer a fertile field for the impresario, with story and music t hand, the adaptation of each to be the task for able editor-bilities of photography would ab-presentation of the Wagnerian companied by the Wagnerian mabig question, however, is one of receipts, but even in Americ sthould have a following that stify the venture. Their appeal be universal, but it would be to

ass that deserves more considera-moving picture producers. Per-German "Nibelungs" is a forerun-

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# ILLINOIS FARMER LOSES LA FOLLETTE MEN PLEASED BY CHE \$11,500 IN SWINDLE

Louis Buescher Induced to Pool Funds In Mining Stock "Clean-up" In Chicago.

at to the Post-Dispatch. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 11 .-Louis Buescher, a well-to-do farmer of Danvers, McLean County, has lost \$11,500 through a swindle conducted by a pair of sharpers, local police today announced.

Several months ago Buescher

was approached by a man that said he wanted to purchase land the farmer owned in the South, and negotiations were opened. aLter the would-be buyers suggested a trade of property near Gary, Ind. Buescher was induced to inspect the land. His expenses were paid and he was entertained well by the windlers.

A few weeks ago Buescher was taken to what appeared to be a Chicago broker's office, where he was permitted to witness the closing of some deals in mining stock. Buescher incidentally was informed that easy money was being made through such transactions, al-though he was not asked to invest.

For several days, while the land deal was still pending, he watched confederates of the swindlers make apparently large profits in the mining stock. Finally, it was intinamted to Buescher that he would be permitted participate in the winnings. He was informed, he told the police, that the grand coup was about to be played and that all members of the gang were to pool their resources and clean up a large sum. Buescher was talked into returning to Blooming-ton to get some money. He ob-tained \$11,500 in cash and returned to Chicago, where he met the sharpers. They went together to the alleged broker's office and put up their money. The broker then went over to the bank to buy the shares of mining stock, the profits of which, he was told, were to make each of them wealthy, while Buescher and the others awaited the return of the broker, telephone messages called various members of the gang out of the room one by one and finally the Danners man was left

As time passed, and none re turned Buescher's suspicions were aroused. Te hastened to the office of the swindlers, where the deal had been framed but found the place empty. He then went to their hotel and was informed the men had checked out.

Smith May Run for Senate

NEW YORK, July 11.—There is much speculation as to the political future of Gov. Smith. Asked whether he would run for the govpressed a preference to return to private business. There are suggestions that he has senatorial ambitions for 1926.

CAREERS OF THREE REPUBLICANS WHO SEEK GOVERNORSHIP

Continued From Page 13.

tion of related public offices, waterway development, workmen's compensation, better regulation of elections and a fair Senatorial and Congressional redistricting of the State. Can anybody find anything that to fight about?

Not Popular With Committee.

Lloyd is not and never has been popular with the Republican or ganization in St. Louis, probably because he has not tied up with the organization closely in past years. It is expected that 24 of the members of the Republican City Committee will support him this year, but rather defensively than because they really want to

Some of them explained that the reason is that among the candidates Lloyd is the only one they think can carry the State. They argue that Lloyd is a St. Louis man with liberal views on the liquor question, while Baker and Miller and considered "unsafe" from the St. Louis "wet" standpoint. They say that the Republican vote in St. Louis would show such a big falling off if either Baker or Miller was the nominee that the Republicans would lose the State. Hence, they argue, they prefer Lloyd even though they are not al-ways sure of him in their own lit-

tle political intrigues.
Lloyd has much strength among business interests in St. Louis. He has been for many years a successful building contractor, having erected many school buildings and private buildings in St. Louis, and big public buildings in many States. Because of his experience he has had supervision of the big scale building program of the Hyde administration at public institu-

Strong Fraternal Following.

He has a strong following among embers of the Masonic and Odd Fellows orders throughout the State, having been active in lodge affairs. He also has a personal organization in nearly every county. due in many instances to associa tions he formed when a member of the Legislature and during his

Some of his friends say he wil' carry St. Louis by more than 50,000 in the primary. Others place his probable plurality at around 20,000. At the present time politicians generally hold to the view that the race is between Baker and Lloyd, with Baker having the advantage in the country and Lloyd

### PLEASED BY CHOICE OF THE DEMOCRATS

Continued From Page 13.

hurt the La Follette movement ter-ribly. The nomination of McAdoo would have divided the railroad

brotherhoods, which comprise the nucleus of La Foliette strength. The nomination of Gov. Bryan for the presidency would have been disturbing, and they were afraid of Gov. Jonathan Davis; but of

John W. Davis they profess to have votes for Cooling will shed a tear for Davis," one of them said today. "Every man who votes for him will wish that he could vote for Coolidge, too; and every man who

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WANTS

PART THREE.

Guard at Nevada, Mo.

SHAM BOMBARDMENT OF ENEMY PLANNED

Training Will Include Artillery Observation, "Contact Patrol" and Other Features of Warfare.

The 110th Observation Squadros of National Guard ops at Nevada, Mo., which starts Sunday, by airplane and train. Seven planes piloted by officers of William B. Robertson, will take off at Lambert-St. Louis Field Sunday morning for Nevada, marking the first time St. Louis National Guardsmen have gone to camp i

mation, stopping at Jefferson City the plan of Maj. Robertson to es tablish a permanent landing field there. The squadron is expected t complete the flight to Nevada i

even hours. At camp the unit will participate in maneuvers with the groun ed by the organization's Regul my instructor, Lieut. F. C. Nel who also departed for Neva plane this week. This will it the direction of artillery fi and infantry "contact patrol." eries and positions. In additi including radio and photograph apparatus, ambulances, mote paratus, will be issued at Neva

organization at the end of two weeks' encampment. Enlisted Men Leave Saturday. The enlisted personnel of the will entrain for Nevada Saturda to receive regular army pay duri the period of the encampment. queta will be on hand at train th Maj. Robertson has issued a last minute call for 25 recruits. An man between the age of 18 and 46 capable of passing the necessary for enlistment in the Air Unit. A at the Armory, Grand boul

at the Armory, Grand boulevar, and Market street, today and to morrow, to receive applicants.

The 110th Observation Squadro was organized a year ago. All of the 16 officers won their "wings during the World War. Lieut. H. H. Teichman was decorated over seas for daylight bombing world The personnel of the unit include experts in motor and ignition world photography, radio, plane right. photography, radio, plane riss and machine gunners. In :ddli to the pilots. The unit's headqu ters is at Lambert-St. Louis Fi where two large hangars were reently huft. Five mechanics, per by the Government, are kept work at the field tuning up to



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# MARKETS-SPORTS

PART THREE.

# TO ENCAMPMENT

Local Observation Unit to Take Part in Annual Maof National Guard at Nevada, Mo.

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matien, stopping at Jefferson City and Sedalia for gas and oil. The scenary service arrangements at hese stops were made by Capt. W. DEVELOPMENT OF NATURAL . Robertson, adjutant of the unit. who left by plane for the encamp stop at Jefferson City will be at the State Prison Farm, and it is the plan of Mai. Robertson to esish a permanent landing field there. The squadron is expected to

At camp the unit will participate maneuvers with the ground ries and positions. In addition to the eight planes assigned the unit neluding radio and photographic paratus, ambulances, eles machine shop, and fire apratus, will be issued at Nevada he organization at the end of the

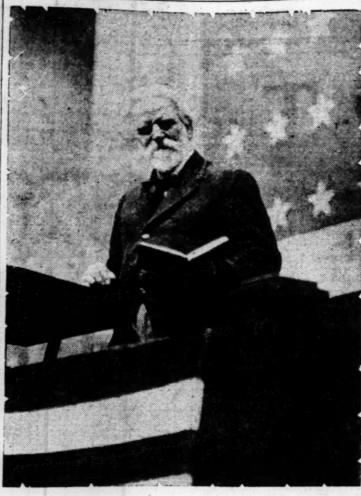
Enlisted Men Leave Saturday. will entrain for Nevada Saturday dit leaders who are still maraudits. Sixty-taree of the 119 enlisted men in the squadron have signified their intention of going to camp. This number is just one in excess of the 60 per cent of the lutionists. The slain man, who was the seven ice wagons in the yard. only 14 sections of field ambuto receive regular army pay during Co., insisted on remaining at Potrero de Llano after the military the period of the encampment. garrison had been withdrawn. His By the Associated Press. To be sure that the necessary body has been taken to Tampico. eta will be on hand at train time Maj. Robertson has issued a last-minute call for 25 recruits. Any pable of passing the necessary

officer of the unit will be on duty at the Armory, Grand boulevard group of reserve flying officers, un-and Market street, today and to-der command of Maj. C. L. Tinker morrow, to receive applicants.

The 116th Observation Squadron
was organized a year ago. All of
the 16 officers won their "wings"

Louis, part of the annual training ring the World War. Lieut. H. for reserve flying officers in the sees for daylight bombing work. Will land at Lambert-St. Louis The personnel of the unit includes Field about 3 p. m., and spend the sperts in motor and ignition work, night in St. Louis. The return jour-Photography, radio, plane rigging and machine gunners, in addition to the pilots. The unit's headquar-

Author of "Man With the Hoe" At the Progressive Convention



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SALE OF TREASURY SAVINGS

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WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The

all sales of treasury savings cer-

tained at much lower interest.

Escaped Prisoner With Bride.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, July 11.—George

Weist, alias George Wallace Wil-

Thief Steals Ice Tongs.

Battleship Completes Trials.

By the Associated Press

STAMPS TO BE SUSPENDED

EDWIN MARKHAM, Reading one of his poems to the gathering in Cleveland last week.

# POWER RESOURCES URGED

World Conference at London Says Greatest Need is More Industrial Activity.

LONDON, July 11.-The first World Power conference, held at he British Empire exhibition duromplete the flight to Nevada in ing the last two weeks, in which American participation was prom-inent, closed its sessions today by

adopting the following resolution:
"This conference is of the opin one, following a program out- ion that the world's most crying lined by the organization's Regular need today is greater production army instructor, Lieut. F. C. Nelwho also departed for Nevada its peoples under conditions by plane this week. This will in- will promote industrial prosperity de the direction of artillery fire and happiness, and that this car and infantry "contact patrol." and be largely achieved by the fuller sham bombardment of enomy bat-leries and positions. In addition to planes assigned the unit the most economical means for the sary mobile equipment, general distribution and utilization

### BRITON MURDERED IN MEXICO and brought back to St. Louis by Slain When He Refuses to Give Money to Bandits.

y the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, July 11.—Herbert Kereker, said to be a British The enlisted personnel of the subject, was shot dead Sunday at under Lieut. J. H. Evans, Potrero de Llano, in Northern Vers Cruz, by one of several ban-

der command of Maj. C. L. Tinker of Fort Riley, will leave Kansas man was decorated over- Kansas City district. The squadron

ters is at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

\*\*bere two large hangars were recently built. Five mechanics, paid by the Government, are kept at L. Olson, F. C. Whitting, T. C. Lowsork at the fall training and W. E. Long work at the field tuning up the ell, W. P. Rowley and W. E. Long eight planes, and every man in the and Capt. F. C. Venn of Fort Riley.

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# BLUNDERS OF MEDICAL

Due to Lack of Liaison.

orrespondence of the Associated Press. from sins of omission and otherwise, in the medical services dur ing the war, have been compiled hould furnish the basis for the reon a level with modern science, say editors of this voluminous

The books deal frankly with the Although in some respects

faulty administration was a factor n the breakdown of the medical services in the Dardanelles, Mesubetween the medical administration here today and the general staff from the ou'set, and clear and definite preparations before the campaign is begun to meet all possible continwhat was to be expected of them. Common labor was not affected. or the possible extent of the campaign upon which they were engaged.

Malaria Rampant.

The Dardanelles operations was an example, it is shown, of the necessity for establishing large general hospitals near the scene of operations and for providing a sufficient number of steamers and small Treasury today ordered suspended craft for the evacuation of sick tificates and stamps effective July takes place on or near water. 15. Acting Secretary Winston said

In Macedonia the dominent feawarrant the Treasury paying 44 country or in river valleys, the hotper cent interest on the savings beds of malaria. In this sector the securities when funds may be ob- percentage of hospital beds to the numbers of troops reached the largest proportion, that of one in three. Malaria was rampant here and, while the medical service was handicapped by lack of scientific knowledge, it also failed to protect the troops by a lack of proper

liams, 21 years old, an escaped equipment on the spot.

The medical administration in prisoner from the Boonville (Mo.) Reformatory, is under arrest here. Mesopotamia during the early pe-He was found in a flat at 658 Enriod of the campaign was dulled glewood avenue, where he had esby many years of economy practictablished his bride, formerly Violet ing in peace time in India. Reed, 17, of Duncan, Ok. His explains why the ambulance wagbride said she would wait for him ons and cars, hospital steamers and at the home of his parents in Cenother equipment provided for the asked for by the headquarters of the Indian Expeditionary Force. Drivers for the Schrooter Bros.' They were unaccustomed to their

Kut were started no strenuous efforts had been made to reinforce the medical units or to prepare

body has been taken to Tampico.

BOSTON, July 11.—The superdreadnought U. S. S. Colorado yesdreadnought U. S. S. Colorado yesterday completed her official trials
off Cape Cod and will proceed today to Hampton Roads. Rear Admightmare to those who took part
miral C. H. Burrage, under whose
to St. Louis.

By the Associated Fress.

BOSTON, July 11.—The supera plan for the evacuation of the
sick and wounded.

The battles of Shaikh Saad,
Wadi and Hanna still remain a
mightmare to those who took part
in them. The wounded lay out
direction the trials were carried direction the trials were carried over night and many died from exenlistment in the Air Unit. An Special to the Post-Dispatch. Cer of the unit will be on duty KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 11.—A had been successful. over night and many over night and over nig be properly housed or treated. They

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of a man over women, although he was

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day Post-Dispatch.

### MORE MOTORS IN YELLOWSTONE UNEMPLOYMENT IS YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo .fellowstone Park's tremendou

growth as a /acation resort is rerealed in statistics showing that for the month of June a total of 20.328 visitors crossed the four boun-daries of this scenic wonderland. British 11 - Volume History This is an increase of more than Frankly Records Tragedies 45 per cent over June, 1923, when the number of visitors entertained was 14,666.

If the same rate is maintained the park this year will show its wonders to more than 120,000, in-LONDON, June 25 .- Lessons stead of the 138,352 who saw it in 1923, the banner season up to that time.

Official Medical History of the mobile permits issued this June Great War, recently issued. They numbered 4593. This great motor caravan, in which hardly a state of the Union, was unrepresented, organization of the medical staffs poured into the park's four gates, of the forces of the great Powers carrying a total of 14,470 visitors,

Inventor of Rain Device Dies. CINCINNATI, July 11.—John the countries of the world. tactical and strategical errors of Grame Balsillie, radio and electric

the medical service in the war, no'- engineer of Melbourne, Australia, ably in areas typical of Middle died at a hospital here late yesterconditions. No attempt day, after an illness of several has been made to gloss these er- weeks. He formerly was director rors. The lack of co-operation of radio for the Australian Govbetween the combatant and med-ernment. He came to the United ical staffs is frequently noted, and States recently in the interest of it is in this that the editors find an invention designed to produce

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 11.—John botamia and East Africa, the chief C Pollock, Judge of the United lesson to be learned from the States District Court of Kansas study of these campaigns, say the City, and Mrs. Beulah B. Haas of ditors, is the need of a close liaison Kansas City, Mo., were married

Wages of 3000 Cut.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 11 .gencies. Too often in the last war Wages of 3000 employes of the the medical service was found to Woodward Iron Co. were cut 10 be totally inadequate because the per cent yesterday. Low price of medical staffs had no clear idea of pig iron was given as the reason.

> ere evacuated to the base on any available boat and arrangements at Basra for the disembarkation of the reinforcing divisions were rived large convoys of sick and wounded were coming down the

The steamers met at Basra and The steamers met at Basra and confusion prevailed. Officers and men wardered about in my dive capacity of those countries. men wardered about in mud trying to find their way to new camps the present money market did not ture was warfare in mountainous at Makina and Magil from vague Sudan and other parts of the Emdirections given them by other overworked officers.

# STUDIED BY EXPERTS

Three Days' Conference De- Records Are Broken by Influx voted Chiefly to International Aspects Held In London.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON,-Experts in econom cs, finance, and business took part in the three days' conference ing the war, have been compiled made in those entering the park in on unemployment—chiefly in its into an 11-volume edition of the their own motor vehicles. Auto-international aspects—which the League of Nations Union held at the London School of Economics. The inter-connection of unemploy-ment and international trade was the subject at the first session. Mr. W. H. Zimmern, of Stein-

> he thought we did not sufficiently appreciate the interdependence of of the School of Economics, diagnosed the situation as "cyclical de-

thal & Co., Manchester, said that

pression of trade with post-war complications.' Mr. E. B. Wise, economic adviser to the All-Russian Central Union

sistance. If trade could not be in 4200 automobiles. brought up at least to the pre-war figure then we must content ourselves with a permanent lowering of the standard of living and the chronical existence of a mass unemployed, or else an emigration of eight ore ten million of our breakdown of the European mar-

Mr. Wise instanced the Sudan development scheme as a precedent of State participation in the creation of new markets which ought to be followed.

There were possibilities in Africa and Central Europe, but the biggest possibility was the development of the agricultural area from a line running across 32many, south across the Carpathi ans, stretching right across East the possibility of giving assistance just as we had given help to the stimulation of new markets in the

# MANY TOURISTS AT

of Auto Travelers from All Over United States.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The turned from a visit of several national parks throughout the months in Japan where he studied the effect of earthquakes in that country are being visited by unprecedented numbers of sightseers. some of whom travel from coast to ders of the great open spaces of the

Reports to the National Park Service of the Interior Department say there were 4611 visitors to Yellowstone for the month ended June 15, a 125 per cent increase for the same period last year when a rec-Sir William Beveridge, the head ord of 188,252 for the season was

A big increase in the automobile travel to Yosemite in California is travel to Yosemite in California is shown, 8550 of the 11.745 persons the necessity of preparing, as far visiting the park during May trav-eling in 2669 cars, an increase of of Consumers' Co-operative Soci- 50 per cent over May of last year, and a total increase of 20 per cent. of reducing unemployment is in considering all means of travel. To the development of creation of for- June 7 the total had reached 23,eign markets with Government as- 109, more than half of whom went The 1923 season mark was 130,046 for Yo-Visitors From 32 States.

The reports that Crater Lake. Oregon, has experienced a banner nel to enter Paradise Inn. one preseason period, due principally the park's attractions people. The root cause was the to the attractions afforded campers of the West. On June 16 a Sequola Park, California, where to total of 1443 automobiles carrying the "General Sherman," the larger of the control of the 4.226 visitors from 32 states, in-cluding Maine, Vermont, New York, Washington, D. C., and Tex-as, had toured the park. At this

> rhapsodizing while floundering about in the snow, the first he had over seen, is mentioned in the

Crater Lake reports.

Travel to Mount Ranier, Washngton, increased 82 per cent in May compared with that month last year, 6075 of the tourists gowith 3236 in 884 cars in May, 1923. On June 15 the gain was 18:

### MANILA WARNED TO PREPARE FOR EARTHQUAKE AT ANY TIM

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Professor Declares Philippines in Same Earthquake Zone as Japan.

MANILA, June 8 .- That Manile may at almost any time be visite by an earthquake such as de stroyed Yokohama last Se-tember ir the warning given by Fath Roque Ruano, professor of physiand engineering in the Univer

coast by automobile to get a glimpse of the n ural scenic wenders of the great open spaces of the discount in Manila are analogous in many respects to those found Vokohama," said Father Rust Tokohama," said Fatner
The same sub-soil that is found here

and building construction practically identical." The professor recommends t committee of geologists and scientists be appointed to study the earthquake regions of the Philippines and make a report in

son mark was 123,708.

Tunnel in Snow.
One of the features of Mount Ranier, as reported to the park service, is a two to three mile drivs through a channel in the snow-five to 10 feet deep, the tourists being taken through a sn

rying 1294 tourists passed through Sequoia Park, California, where is

time last year, due to a later open-ing, not a single visitor had entered the park. The 1923 season mark tourists in 315 automobiles up to The spectacle of a native Mar-time of the year. Last year there uesan from the South Sea Isles were 46.239 visitors to the park.

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# TILDEN AND BRIAN NORTON MEET IN TENNIS SEMIFINAL THIS AFTERNOO

# Champion Shows Flashes Of His Best Form, Beating Robert Kinsey, 3 Sets to 1

Peck Griffin Profits by How ard Kinsey's Erratic Play and Qualifies for Semifinals- Tilden and Wiener Meet Brown and Kammann in Doubles Feature.

By J. Roy Stockton,

ata-It's Brian Norton's turn today. Joe Smith, St. Louis junior; Fred Josties, high ranking St. Louisan; Carl Meyer of Kansas City; James Beattle of Tulsa and Bob Kinsey of California, tenth ranking star of the country, have measured their tennis skill against Champion Bill Tilden in the fourteenth annual clay court tournament at Triple A and thus far Bill has lost only one set.

With each opponent Tilden has shown a little more of his skill. Yesterday he went so far as to take off his sweater. Then he paid compliment to Kinsey by advanging to the net whenever he had to win advantage point or prevent the loss of an important game But during the greater portion of the match Tilden played as he pleased and won without great effort. Kinsey's rallies were spor-Occasionally he surprised by smashing a placement past the lean master of the courts, but not frequently. This tall Philadelphia tennis person covers too much ground. His arms are too long. His legs carry him too swiftly. He moves and shifts with the easy tion of a cat, and the big and little men who have played him have merely been stepping stones toward the final, implements for the champion to use in entertaining the spectators with his magic tennis tricks.

A Brilliant Little Man. Now Brian Norton will have a triaf at him. Norton is a great little man. He is agility personi-fied. He, too, moves with the easy grace of a cat. He, too, has He, too, can dustr to the net and volley and hem over the net and dust off the base line. He is a student of tennis, a brilliant stylish and verastile, with a fine forehand, a highly developed back hand and "Tine change of pace." But here's the rub. Brian Nor-

in the good little man, the bril-ant little man, finds himself today opposing a good big man, a and was leading 3—0 in the fifth before wesbrook could stop him that tall rangy man were not the thing pin of tennis, the odds—if all other things were equal—would be against the little Englishman from the right to meet Tilden this after—South Price who now calls St.

est is a rare bird. Norton, plauded every shot.

adena in the first set of The Californian profited largely

### 2 Previous Matches With Brian Norton WILLIAM T. TILDEN and

Tilden Victor in

Brian I. C. Norton have met twice before in the last several years and although Tilden was the victor the play was close in both contests. Ever since Norton became a resident of St. Louis local tennis enthusiasts have hoped to see him

in action against Tilden. Two years ago at Wimbledon England, these players reached the final round and had a great battle for first honors. Norton was within one point of victors on two different occasions but was unable to take the necessary point and Tilden finally won the match.

Last year Tilden and Norton met in the United States championship at Philadelphia. This was in the semi-final round. Norton gained the semi-final stanza by a brilliant five set victory over R. Norris Williams while Tilden easily disposed of

Manuel Alonzo, the Spanish ace. Tilden defeated Norton in straight sets but the play was close. Norton took three games in the second set and forced Tilden to a deuce score in the second. Tilden lost only two ing set. The final score was 6-3, 7-5, 6-2.

Smith Loses to

Tilden's Protege

In Net Semifinal

Smith yesterday won from Don-

Wiener will oppose Emmet Par

Today's Results.

Emmett Pare, Chicago, defeated

Thomas McGlynn, Philadelphia.

BOYS' SINGLES.

Semifinal Round.

John McGlynn, Philadelphia, de-

feated Junior Coen, Kansas City.

Hagen and Smith

Lose, 4 Up and 2

Duncan anad Mitchell

in Special Match.

3-6. 6-3. 6-1.

JUNIOR SINGLES. Semifinal Round.

A. L. Wiener, Philadelphia, defeated Joe Smith, St. Louis, 6-3.

will be played tomorrow.

Bob Kingey brought out the best en thinks highly of Norton's tennis that Tilden has played in He has said that Norton the tournament thus far, and the best is a tough bird to beat. crowd of 2500 spectators, the larger has said that Norton est gathering of the week, ap-

Bill was slow to start, as is his him a coming champion. Wiener A Streaky Match.

custom. Kinsey won two games in the first set before the champion demonstrated the truth peeled off his sweater and went to toinal Clay Courts junior chamden's assertion yesterday. He work. Kinsey won only one more pionship at Triple A. defeating Joe ed his way to victory over game in the set, which Bill took. Smith, St. Louis junior champion. in straight sets-

fifth round match and then by Tilden's errors in the second set state of such medi- and evened the match by winning, ald Strachan, another of Tilden's that Wesbrook took the sec- 6-3. In the third set with the proteges and it was expected that brought a new Norton back launched his most determined at- However, Sandy was on his game, the court and the little English- tack of the day and took four and he outmaneuvered Smith.

An dashed through a love set straight games and the set.

Wiener will oppose Emmet

### ilden Demonstrates Irresistible Power When He Advances to the Net

en played as he pleased until set was in danger, or when Kinwas about to take too large a and then the champion would into the net. When he did he illustrated his real superiover his California opponent. champion's long suit was to Kinsey back and forth, flickthe left side line and then the with drives of moderate d. When one of these put Kin-off balance Tilden would put a more force on his drive and ball would sip down the side he court with Kinsey far our of

tiden, serving, is a master, ten using his forehand is dan-bus. Tilden speeding his back-d over the net is a marrel, but ten at the net is an invincible

### SINGLES MATCHES AT TRIPLE A TODAY

William T. Tilden II, Philadelphia. vs. B. I. C. Norton, St. Louis.

FIFTH ROUND.

Harvey B. Snodgrass, Los Angeles, vs. A. H. Chapin Jr.,

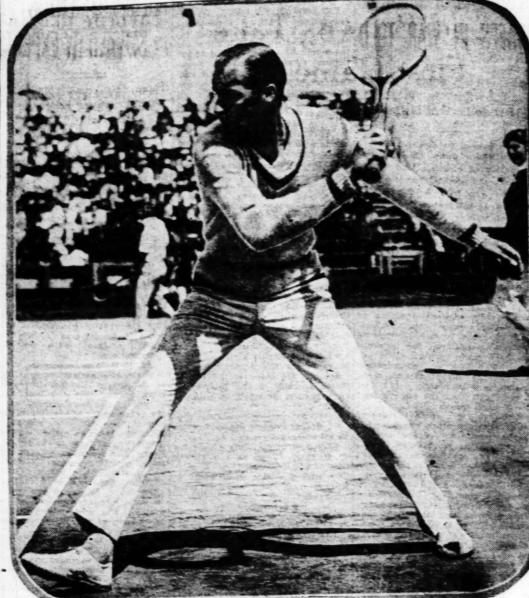
Springfield, Mass.

The semifinal match between Clarence J. "Peck" Griffin, Los Angeles, and the winner of the Snodgrass-Chaplin match is scheduled for tomor-

and the score was 6—5 in kin
favor, with the game stand40—30. After a hot exchange
case-line drives Kinsey caught
in near left court and banged
all forearm drive down the optile court. The ball hit just inside
the score was 6—5 in kinmight have given Kinsey a battle
if Howard had been at his best.

Griffin plays a smart game and
yesterday he gave all he had from
the start, no doubt remembering
the energy wasted the previous day
base line and Tilden barely
when he gave Wray Brown an
PARIS, July 11.—Charlie

# Snapshots of Tilden's Backhand and Forehand Drives Mile. Lenglen Is



# Out of Olympic **Tennis Tourney**

Telegram of Withdrawal Says That Doctors Forbid Her From Playing.

of the Olympic tennis.

The message, dated yesterday, said: "Doctors forbid my playing in the Olympic games. Deeply re-

Suzanne, it is known to her intimate friends, has been ailing from heart trouble since the Brusselhard court championships of May 1922, culminating in her default to Mrs. Mallory after the loss of one set in their match at Forest Hills the same year.

Her last winter season on the Riviera was less strenuous than either those of 1921 or 1922. Upon tented herself with playing doubles the singles of the Nice tournamen

Suzanne, it is declared, needs a

PARIS, July 11 .- The longwaited duel between Helen Wills. the American women's lawn tennis champion, and the great Suzanne Lenglen will not materialize this year, as Suzanne is definitely out

Such is the information wired by Mile. Lenglen in reply to a query from the leading French sporting Young, Glants paper L'Auto, which succeeded in discovering her in retreat in the little village of Pourville on the shores of Normandy, some kilometers from Deauville, where she went directly from London after her default in the Wimbledon tournament.

gret. Lenglen.

the advice of her doctors she conand mixed doubles, only entering because her father is general sec

# Who's Who In Baseball

LEADING HITTERS. PLAYER-CLUB. G. AB. R. H. Pe

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is cup tournamet. Ignacio Zayas, Guillermo Villalla, Banet, Raoul Chacon, Rogelio Paris and Oscar Cicero.

CLAY COURT TOURNEY

Third Round.

Fourth Round.

4 n. m.—W T. Tilden and A. L. Brown and K. P. Kammann, St. Louis: R. E. Schiesinser, Australia, and A. H. Chapin Jr. Springfield, Mass. vs. W. K. Wesbrook, Pandena, and H. S. Snodgrass, Los Angella, vs. winners of Leven Brechers Rewater and Sledge nathers of the Plate. Murray was called foresters. Rewater and Sledge nathers was called on strikes. Clark lined to McMark Wamby singled to center. Yes these and More match.

LEADING BASE STEALERS.

of the Havana Tennis Club, depart-ed on the Pastores for New York yesterday enroute to Toronto, Can-ada, where they will enter the Dav-

RESULTS AND PAIRINGS

Yesterday's Results.

# BROWNS ROUT

New Standard for Event, Bri Days, 47 3-5 Seconds -SECOND GAME

LIDDELL

British Star Br

Set Earlier in

Fitch, Ame

for 3000-Meter Tea

Olympic Game

see Meters .

99 Meters ...

Burdle ...

Pole Vault ...

am'er Throw

Total .... | 184. 1 193 | 25|66

NOTE-Canada 5 points for

n 400-meters; Denmark 3 poin

finish of any event in the

Fitch ran a beautiful race, sticking first to Liddell until 20 yards from the finish when, unable to keep the pace any longer, he fell back slightly as the Briton crossed the line a winner by eight yards. The race furnished a thrilling moment for an otherwise colorless day during which Finland and the United States each won heats in the 3000-meter team race, the American victory coming despits a mishap that prevented the American start, Jole Ray, from scoring. Hubbard, Definitely Out. The American track and field ferces suffered a blow today when it developed that De Hart Ruthard, the negro star, winner of the broad jump, was definitely out of the hop, step and jump as the result of a stone bruise on the heat. Hubbard, who sustained the induty in the first take-off of the broad jump Tuesday, hobbied on the field today with the aid of a cane declaring he would not compete in the hon sten and fump to the peep in the hon sten and fump to the peep in the hon sten and fump to the peep in the hon sten and fump to the peep in the hon sten and fump to the peep in the hon sten and fump to the peep in the hon sten and fump to the peep in the hon sten and fump to the peep in the hon sten and fump to the peep in the hon sten and fump to the peep in the hon sten and fump to the peep in the hon sten and fump to the peep in the hon sten and fump to the peep in the hon sten and fump to the peep in the hon sten and fump to the peep to the peep in the hon at an and fump to the peep to th

110-Meter

BOSTON, July 11 .- An ing the first game with The veteran Jack Ou

FIRST INNING BROWNS-Tobin walked ertson beat out a hit RUNS

Gerber.

SECOND INNING BROWNS - Jacobson to Lee and Jacobson was out at dropped Robertson's fly, Kolp and Tobin scoring Robertson made threw out Sister. THREE RI Pinland with 103 and third with 60%. to left. Todt lined to

roing to third. Lee dropp gle in left, Flagstend on threw out Picinich. ONL BROWNS-Murray went Collins. McManus stri

ed to Williams. NO RI

Toot singled to et was out trying for second, son to Gerber to McManus.

FIFTH INNING. BROWNS-Robertson popped Lee. Sisler struck out. William out, Todt to Murray.

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### probably due to the fact that the Sidelights on National Clay Court Championship at Forest Park | At the beginning of the second set Tilden lost 12 consecutive

Tilden occasionally uses a peculiarly flat overhand smash. The racquet does not go

very high in the air. It is more of a push, except that the force of the drive is greater than the push idea conveys. The lower photograph illustrates this stroke. The top photograph is of Tilden about to deliver a backhand stroke. Occasionally he puts a bit of cut on

the backhand, but more frequently it is a low flat liner, more forceful than the forehand drive of the average top-rank player.

U MPIRES are trying to educate the speciators in tennis etiquette. Yesterday there were frequent appeals to refrain from American Golfers Beaten by him the set is an invincible for a devastating smasher, who are the spectacor understand there is no tennis player in world who can make William match. Kinney, who match will be set of the most spectacular as of the most spectacular for Tilden. Kinney was servand the score was 6—5 in Kinfa favor, with the game stand for favor, with the game stand for favor, with the game stand favor, with the game stand for the day sort with the game stand for the favor, with the game stand for the game stand for the favor, with the game stand for the favor, with the game stand for the game stand for the favor, with the game stand for the favor, with the game stand for the favor, with the game stand for the favor of the favor o OF OLYMPIC GAMES

served, but the box office would shot, no matter how impossible a noon, or at the box office at Triple not be busy and the underwriters return seems, and Tilden urged his A club between noon and 7 p. m. would have to dig.

pupils to emulate the Californian. Friday or Saturday, John E. Moo-

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Bill Loses Three Love Games points and three straight love.

# **BROWNS ROUT** QUINN EARLY IN SECOND GAME

SECOND GAME.

The Batting Order.

McManus threw

out Sisler. THREE RUNS. oing to third. Lee dropped a sin Flagstend scoring icinich batted for Quinn. Robe THIRD-INNING.

Wamby flied to Tobin. Veach

Murray threw

Todt singled-to center. O'Neil was out trying for second, Jacob-son to Gerber to McManus. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING. BROWNS-Robertson popped to

Lee. Sisler struck out. Williams was out, Todt to Murray. NO RUNS. BOSTON—Lee tripled to right and scored on Tobin's bad throw to the plate. Murray was called out Wamby singled to center. Veach grounded to Sisler. ONE RUN.





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|-----------------|----------------|-----------|---------|----------|---------|----------|--------------|-------------|---------|---------------|
| 16.000 Meters   |                | 17        | 5       | 3        |         |          |              |             |         | 1             |
| Javelin         | 6              | 13        | 6       |          | · i     |          |              |             | -       | i             |
| Burules         | 15.5           | 5         |         | 1.5      | 3       | 400      | 100          | 1           | 1       | 1             |
| Bigh Jump       | 18             | 1         | 1       |          | . 3     | 2        | 1. 1         |             | 1       | 1             |
| Pentathion      | 6              | 14        | 0.33    | 1        | . 1     | 5        | 15           | 1           | 1       | 1             |
| Broad Jump .    | 15             | 3         |         | 1        | 2       | 189      |              | 1.          | 1 4     | 1             |
| 100 Meters      | 71             | 1         | -1      | 13       |         | 13       | 1            | 1 6         | 1       | 1             |
| Shotput         | 21             | 41        | 1       |          | 1       |          |              | 1: 6        | 1       | 1             |
| 100 Meters      | 11             | - 1       |         | 10       | 1       |          | 4            | 1           | 1       | 1.            |
| 110-Meter       | 1              | 1         | -       | 1 1      |         | 12       |              | 1           |         | 1             |
| Hurdle          | 13             | -         | 7       |          | 15.     |          | 4.1          |             | 131     | 1             |
| 100 Meters      | 20             | 1         | 1       | 5        | 1       |          |              |             |         | 1             |
| 1990 Steeplec'e | 31             | 17        |         | 1        | 4       | 133      |              | 7.7         | 1       | 1             |
| 1500-Meter      | 31             | 10        | 1       | 1        |         | 123      | 3            |             |         | 185           |
| 5000-Meter ]    | 3              | 17        | 4       | 1        | 1       | 13       |              |             | •       | 1             |
| Pole Vault      | 20             | 1         | 1       | 1        |         |          |              | 1           | 1       | 1             |
| Ham'er Throw    | 10             | 3         | 2       | 4        | 1       |          |              | 1 3         | 133     | 1             |
| 400-Meters      | 7              | 1         | . 1     | 14       | 1       | 1.1      | 1 3          | 1000        | 1       | 1             |
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Total ..... |184. 7 | 103 | 25 |60.5 | 13 | 7 | 4 | 11 | 4 NOTE-Canada 5 points for fifth place in pole vault and fourth 400-meters; Denmark 3 points for fourth in pole vault.

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Colombes, France, July 11 .- Eric H. Lidell, the British flying parson, crowned himself Olympic 400-meter nion this afternoon in the world's record time of 47 3-5 seconds, efeating Horatio Fitch, Chicago A. A., who had shattered the revious world's record an hour before in the semifinals.

The Summaries

-METER RUN, PINAL: 'E.

With this event, the only final eday, the standings of the nations at the end of the sixth day showed the United States with 1841/2 points and with 103 and England

hird with 60 %.
Liddell, leading all the way, d to triumph in an event which sed the smashing of the id's record three times in two ve and supplied the most startfinish of any event in the six of the Olympic competition. ning despite an injured de tripped over a lane marker reat bid for third place, 10 yards

et Swiss who broke the record the 400 yesterday, fell 75 yards the tape and did not finish.

Fitch Runs Great Race. or lay seemingly stunned o mek, but at cries from the of-cials, picked himself up and stag-

first to Liddell until 20 yards the finish when, unable to the pace any longer, he fell slightly as the Briton crossed line a winner by eight yards. The race furnished a thrilling ement for an otherwise colorless during which Finland and the States each won heats in

an victory coming despite a Ritola and Tala finishing in that sake that prevented the American Great Firstian gained second askap that prevented the American Great Firstian gained second places, qualifying for the final whole of the final whole of the same content of that prevented the Amerorder. Great Britain gained second place, qualifying for the final which

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Racing Results

At Empire City.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE, 2-year-olds, purse \$1000.
L. Fator). 2 to 5, out, out, first. Trip Lightly 104 (Marinell), 1 to 5, out, sectod; Hayward 107 (Breuering), 5 to 1. third. Time, 1:061-5. Jedburgh Abbey tiso ran.

FOURTH RACE, handleap, for 3-year lids and up, \$1200 added, about six fur

Empire Scratches Today.

At Hawthorne.

Weather, clear; track slow. H. Liddell, Great Britain, first; Horatio Fitch, Chicago A. A., second; G. M. Batler, Great Bri-tain, third; Johnston, Canada, fourth; J. Coard Taylor, New York A. C., fifth; Imbach, Switz-erland, sixth. Time—473-5 sec-onds.

Hawthorne Scratches. First race, Hurry In: second race. At tillin, Slander, Herald: third race. Brick: sixth race, Doubtful, Halekala

onds.

400-METER RUN—First semifinal, three to qualify for final: Horatio Fitch, Chicago A. A., first; G. M. Butler, Great Rittain, second; Johnston, Canada, third. Time 47 4-5s, tnew world's record).

400 METERS—Second semifinal; E. H. Liddell, Great Britain, first; J. Imbach, Switzerland, second; J. Coard Taylor, New York A. C., third. Time 48 1-5s, equalling old world's record).

10.000-METER WALK—Second heat, five to qualify for final Sunday; Frigerio, Italy, first; McMaster, South Africa, second; Schwab, Switzerland, third; Fradegrads, Italy, fourth; F. E. Clark, Great Britain, fifth, Time, 46m, 15-5s, 3000-METER TEAM RACE—First heat: Pasvo Nurmi, Finland, first; Wille Ritola, Finland, second; Tals, Finland, third; W. H. Porter, Great Britain, fourth; H. A. Johnston, Great Britain, fifth; B. MacDonald, Great Britain, fifth; B. MacDonald, Great Britain, sixth; Davoll, Italy, seventh; Gunhus, Weissmuller's 12 Records Accepted

International Federation Ratifies 36 New Swimming Marks.

in the Baconald Great Britain saxth: Davell, Italy, seventh: Gunbus, Norway, sighth: W. R. Sasgrova, Great Britain in the Anderson. Norway, sighth: W. R. Sasgrova, Great Britain in the Anderson. Norway, tenths. In the States of the States o PARIS, July 11.—The International Amateur Swimming Federation today ratified 36 world's recurrence for the second of the second

Special to the Post-Discatch.

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich., July 17.—
The palatial yacht Mervian, brandnew flagship of the Chicago Yacht Club was wrecked today by an explosion of undetermined origin, aboard her as she lay off the harbor here. Dr. Wilhelm L. Baum, her owner, commodore of the yacht, his wife and a party of friends and the whole crew were aboard when ber threw out Shanks. Gerber threw out Heving. NO RUNS.

TODAY'S IF TABLE Wingard in Form And Browns Take First Game, 8 to 1

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 11, 1924.

BOSTON, July 11 .- Ernie Wingard brought the Browns out of their slump this afternoon by pitching his team to an 8-1 victory over the Red Sox in the first game of their doubleheader here. Wingard contributed also to the scoring punch, lacing a home run into the right field bleachers with a man on base. Sisler's men made a total of 13 .

cating a return to winning form. The only run off Wingard came in the ninth inning, which Heving started with a triple. He got across the plate on Pinch-Hitter Connol-

ly's single. The game: FIRST INNING.
BROWNS—Lee threw out Tobin. Robertson lined to Veach. Sisler flied to Veach. NO RUNS.

BOSTON-Ezzell flied to Jacobson. Wamby grounded out to Sis-ier. Veach walked. Collins flied to Jacobson. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

BROWNS - Williams flied to Flagstead. McManus also flied to Flagstead. Jacobson walked. Lee lost Severeid's fly in the sun and it went for a single, Jacobson going to third. Ferguson threw out Gerber. NO RUNS.

BOSTON - Flagstead bunted and was thrown out by Severeid. Shanks filed to Tobin. Heving's grounder took an ugly hop off Mc-Manus' shoulder to right for a double. Gerber threw out Lee. NO

THIRD INNING.

BROWNS—Wingard was safe on Wamby's fumble. Ezzell knocked down Tobin's liner with band, holding it to a sin-base hit—Hering. Home run—Wingard. Stolen bases—Staler, Jacobson. Sacrifice Stolen bases—Staler, Jacobson. Sacrifice Williams, McManus. Double play singled to center, scoring Wingard and Tobin, but Robertson was cut down trying for third, Flagstead to Ezzell, Sisler taking second. Williams sacrificed, Ferguson to Collins. Heving was under McManus'

BOSTON - Ferguson walked. Ezzell forced Ferguson, Gerber to McManus. Wamby flied to Tobin. McManus threw out Veach. NO

FOURTH INNING. BROWNS - Jacobson was called out on strikes. Severeid fouled to in right. Wingard forced Gerber,

Wamby to Lee. NO RUNS. BOSTON - Robertson threw out J. Collins. Flagstead's single was too hot for Robertson. Flagstead out stealing, Severeld to Mo Manus Shanks walked. Heving beat out a roller to Robertson Shanks stopping at seconds. Lee walked, filling the basis. Tobin

took Ferguson's fly. NO RUNS. FIFTH INNING.
BROWNS—Tobin bunted was out, Ferguson to J. Collins. Robertson grounded to Wamby. Sisler dropped a single in back of Lee. Sisler stole second. Williams

Ederle, Women's Swimming Association of New York, is given eight.

CHICAGO YACHT CLUB

SIXTH INNING.

BROWNS—Severeid flied to Veach. Gerber walked. Wingard hit into the right field bleachers FLAGSHIP DESTROYED for a home run, scoring Gerber ahead of him. Tobin popped to

BOSTON—Lee singled through PHILADELPHIA AT CINCINNATI McManus. Picinich batted for

positions.

Orowd Laughs at Ray.

Anderson started in the Decathwith a bandaged ankle, the reof a sprain received last week.

was obviously far below form

if was not expected that he
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**Black Gold Hot** Favorite to Win Hawthorne Derby

Victory by Eight Lengths of King Gorin Impresses Turf. Followers,

CHICAGO, July 11 .- East and Mrs. R. M. Hoots of Tulsa, Ok., against Maj. August Belmont's Ladkin, leader of the Eastern contingent.

The famous sor of Black Toney took an easy victory yesterday in the derby preliminary, finishing eight lengths ahead of King Gorin

The fast-drying track is expectaproviding no more rain, which put the circuit deep in mud for the preliminary yesterday, falls today ite for tomorrow's race.

HUNTER, OLYMPIC TENNIS STAR, OUT OF HOSPITAL:

practitioners in France giving the patient their constant atention. By resting the few days Hunter hopes to be able to go on the courts Sunday for his first match.

Save for colds which are slightly bothering. Miss Eleanor Goss and Mrs. Marions Z. Jessup, all the other members of the United States tential delaysion.

off Ross, 1. Rits—Off Ferguson, 2: off Ross, 1. Rits—Off Ferguson, 12 in 7 inmings; off Ross, 1 in, 2 innings. Struck out—By Ferguson, 1. Losing pitcher—Ferguson. Umpires—Ormsby, Consolly and Rowland. Time of game—1:40. LAVAN NAMED MANAGER OF KANSAS CITY CLUB ber's grounder, Jacobson scoring Wamby threw out Wingard. THREE RUNS. the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 11.-

KANSAS CITY. Mo., July 11.—
Wilbur Good, manager of the Kansas City American Association baseball team, resigned last night and
George Muehlbach, owner of the
club, immediately announced the appointment of John Lavan to succeed Good. Lavan is a former
member of the St. Louis Browns ing, and will go to a finish two out
of three falls. BOSTON-Heving tripled to right-center. Lee walked. Connoi-ly batted for Ross and singled to right; scoring Heving. Ezzell flied to Jacobson; Lee going to third. Wamby hit into a double play, Mc. Manus to Gerber to Sisler. ONE

Ritola Leads Point Scores in Olympic Games With 25 Total

By the Associated Press.
PARIS. July 11.—Finland's two greatest runners. Paavo
Nurmi and Willie Ritola, have between them won 45 points fortheir country during the first
five days of the Olympic track
and field events. Their joint
total is less than two points below that amassed by the entire
stell of British athletes who have put their country in third

Ritola contributed 25 points Nurmi has won 20, 10 for his victory in the 1500-meter run and a like number for leading the field in the 5000 meters. Five of Ritola's points came when he ran second to Nurmi in the latter event. The other 20 were due to his triumphs in the 10,000-meter run and 3000meter steeplechase.

Jackson Scholz of the New York A. C., is America's leading point winner thus far. He has 15 to his credit, representing first place in the 200-meter dash and second in the 100

**BOXING IS "DEGRADING** SPORT," IS CLAIM OF RUSSIAN COMMUNISTS

sport in Russia is in danger of dis-MAY PLAY NEXT SUNDAY appearing, Several communist leaders have launched a campaign against pugilism, which they conlated to demoralize the Russian youth and the people. They prepose absolute prohibition of profes-

on tournament.

For a time it was thought it might be necessary to amputate the lower arm, but this calamity was averted, four of the best medical practitioners in France giving the reformers, have taken up cudgels i favor of boxing, declar-ling it one of the best means of

# Dickerman's Hits And Hurling Help Trim the Giants

Pitcher Obtained by Cardinals for Doak Wins His First Game for Rickey.

ained by the Cardinals from the However, as a hitter he did not shine in his early clashes and as a result he was removed for a pinch hitter on numerous occasions. But while Cooney's fielding is

still holding up, it is his hitting that has caused a sensation in the Cardinals' recent clashes. In the last 13 games, Cooney has been of-ficially at the plate 45 times and has hammered out 32 safeties, an average of .489. Included in h.s. hits were eight doubles and three

As a result of this batting sp umped from .188 in the aver to .262. That's almost as much as any of the Cardinal regulars are hitting at the present time with the exception of Rogers Hornshy.

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### Markets In Brief.

compared with a year ago. Bills bought in the open market gained \$3,700,000 and holdings of Government securities advanced \$15,000,000 to a total of \$321,000,000 to a total of \$321,000,000 to a total of \$321,000,000 as compared with \$1.133,900,000 as compared with \$1.133,900,000 as compared with \$1.133,900,000 as compared with an increase for the pravious week, indicates that the general trend has been resumed, following the special holiday and of the half-year requirements which had occasioned some borrowing by member banks. Circulatio decreased by \$19,200,000 and the reserve ratio rose from \$1.5 to \$2.5

### Foreign Exchange

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# NEW YORK STOCKS

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### **Bond Market Review**

the money market for the reco-sion in liberty bonds. In fact anything money was easier toda, than on Thursday. Call funds in the outside market were obtainable a 1% per cent and the supply of time money for the shorter periods was greater than at any time this week even though questations remained the same. In face of these facts U. S. Government, bonds all went fractions. observable with few exceptions
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In the foreign group there we fresh declines in Brazilian bon following further unfavorable advance easily accounted for in good earnings so consistently ported by this road. St. Paul box

were a ligitle higher.
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NEW YORK July 11.—Butter firm: eccipts, 20,111: creamery, higher than stras, 41 \( \) 4641 \( \) c: creamery, extras (92 core), 40 \( \) 4640 \( \) c: creamery, firsts (88 core), 40 \( \) 623 cores, 40 \( \) Eggs irregular: relipts, 22,827; Pacific Coast whites, exap. 37 \( \) 4638c; de firsts, 31 \( \) 33c. Cheese ary: receipts, 22,865 pounds.

creamery extras 38% c: standards 39c; creamery extras 18% c: standards 36637c; creamery extras 27% 638% c: firsts 36637c; creamery extras 25% 25% c: firsts 25% 25% c; ordinary firsts 23% 626c; strandards profit of the standards of the standards

Trade in oats was quiet and largely local. Market was affected by the trend of the grains. Cash oats premiums were folio. Colored & to %c higher, July 10, 1924. Arthur Ashner, belowed husband of Zera Royd Ashner, fond father of Roy E. Ashner, Gold September 45c. December 46 %c. Previsions were higher with hors. September lard made new season's high. Expender trade was less active.

Lard closed 12 ½c to 15c higher. Ribs ½c to 17½c higher, and beliles 5c to 10c ligher.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

CHICAGO, July 11.—Wheat—No. 2 fad. \$1.181, 61.24½. No. 3 hard, 1.65; 61.24½. No. 2 mixed, 1.65; 81.24½. No. 2 velow. The control of the color of th Cash Grain Elsewhere

CHICAGO, July 11.—What—No. 2 mixed, 15.1 mixed and 15.2 mix

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WMAQ-Chicago News (447.5):

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ert; 7:20, talks; 8 to 11:30, revue. WQJ\_Chicago (448): 6, tenor,

WLS\_Chicago (345): 5:30 to

WFAA-Dallas News (476); children.

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WFI-Philip Schmidt; cus-talk: 4:30, dance. WFI-Philadelphia (395): 4, talk: 4:30, orchestra.

KGW-Portland 492): 12:30,

Sunday-school lemon; 6:45, conservation talk; 7, drama; 9:30, dan MFOA — Seattle (455): 18:50, a 5. organ: 5:30, orchestra; 7. na-ture study; 7:45, talks; 8:15, glee

> kiddles; 8. concert; 9, trio. (546): 8, orchestra.
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> WCAP—Washington (469): 8-9,
> program from WEAF: 9-11, dance.
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ville Times (400), 730 to 9 p. m., concert; 8:45, children; 10, Pasa-

dena program, vocal, instrumental; WGI-Medford (360): 5. Big

Brother Club; 5:30, recitations;

WMO-Memphis Commercia! Appeal (500): 8:30, orchestra; 11.

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talk; Goldman band. .WEAF—New York (492): 3 a. n., educational; 2-7 p. m., solos; WOR - Newark (405): 12:30- 7:30, debate, children, talks.

WTAY - Oak Park (283): program; 8, orchestra, readings.

WOAW — Omaha (526): 6, 7 speaker; 6:30, program; 9-11, vo-

WOO-Philadelphia (509): 5:30, WDAR - Philadelphia (398): 5:30, talk; 6, playlet; 7:30, concert;

KDKA — Pittsburg (326): 5:50, children: 7, concert.

WCAE—Pittsburg (462): 4:50, concert; 5:30, Uncle Kaybee; 7:30,

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WBZ — Springfield (337); 327, concert; 5:05, book review; 5:25,

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ments which had been made and America with waves 90 meters in length instead of those of thousands of meters, usually used. He said a great event in the history of wireless had been the establishment of radio telephonic communication between England and Australia, May 30, 1924, with the

small energy of 28 kilowatts. Marconi recalled the experi-ments made last month between England and Argentina, which he said would render possible the installation of cheap but efficient stations under the new system which would be capable of transmitting greater numbers of words

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Federal Judge Faris, ardent fishrman, today expressed himself in that fashion when his order on the War Department to show cause why it has not returned to the port of St. Louis the 19 barges and towboats which it seized in March 1923, from Edward F. Goltra, came up for hearing. The order, issued last Monday, specified that all boats should be here by 10 o'clock

Lon O. Hocker, special counsel for the War Department, said it was Tens of thousands of thin, run-down men—yes, and women, too— are getting discouraged—are giving up all hope of ever being able to take on flesh and look healthy and last here today. He said 11 barges are here and the others are en route and should be here no later than next Wednesday. Dougstrong.

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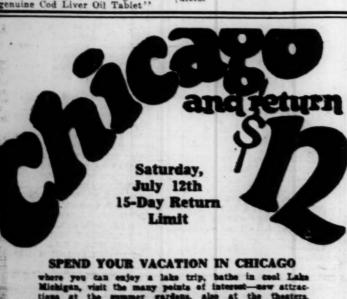




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Jeannette met Alice in the hallway and her first question was of the sick child. Alice kissed her with affection and hugged her

"I don't think anything's the matter," she said reassuringly. "Nothing in the world but an old-fashioned stomach-ache; something she's eaten-that's all. I thought it wiser to keep her in bed for today-give her insides a good rest."

"Why, Baby Roy said it was appendicitis!" "Oh, nonsense! The child isn't any more sick than I am!" "Well, it gave me quite a turn."

"Of course!" agreed Alice. Jeannette eyed her sister a moment in suspicion. Allie's vehement rejection of the idea that anything might be seriously the matter suggested Christian Science. Jeannette had heard Mrs. Eddy's teachings discussed more or less frequently of late by her sister and brother-in-law. She suspected they both leaned toward that faith but lacked courage to come out openly and declare themselves. She wondered how far these idiotic principles had laid hold of them, and now, with a searching glance, she asked:

"Has error crept in?" Alice blushed readily and laughed. "I don't know anything about that. If she's any worse tomor-

row," I'll send for the doctor.

"I should hope so," Jeannette approved warmly. "Etta's delighted with her dress," Alice said with an abruptness that suggested a desire to change the subject. "You were a dear to help her out.'

"It was nothing at all-less than five dollars. It seemed a shame not to get something that was becoming, and there's real value in that garment."

"Oh, yes, indeed. I could see that."

Great thumping, banging and scraping were going on somewhere

"Roy and Ralph are cleaning the furnace," explained Alice in answer to her sister's puzzled look. "It hasn't been fired-oh, I don't think since last March. . . . Come upstairs and lay your things on Etta's bed. I've got Nettie in mine; it's so much pleasanter in out

The two women mounted the creaking stairs. In the front room a little girl was propped up in bed with several pillows; she was cutting out pictures from magazines and the bed clothes and carpet were littered with scraps and slips of paper; a thin, plaid shawl was about her shoulders, fastened clumsily across her chest with a large safety-pin. She was not a particularly pretty child; her face was too long and too pale, but her hair, soft and rippling, had the warm brown color that had distinguished her mother's, and her eyes were of the same hue.

"Look, Moth'. I put a new hat on this lady and she looks a lot nicer." The child held up a wavering silhouette for inspection. "Oh. hello, Aunt Janny," she cried as her aunt appeared in her mother's wake; "was that you in the taxi?"

There was a note of real pleasure, Jeannette felt, in the little girl's greeting, and she put some feeling into her kiss as she bent

"I brought you some lemon drops, Nettle, but since you're upset perhaps you'd better not have them."

"Oh, I'm quite all right," said the little girl brightly. "I'm not the least bit sick.'

Here was the influence of Christian Science again, thought her aunt darkly; the child had been coached, no doubt! It was a great pity if that religion was going to be taken up by Alice and Roy to make them all miserable!

"Well, I think I wouldn't eat candy till tomorrow," advised Jeannette. "What I think you need is a good dose of castor-oil," she added firmly with a glance at her sister. "But here-I have something here, I know you'll like much better," she went on, searching in her bag. She brought to light a gold-colored, metal pencil about three inches long with a tiny ring at one end, and gave it to the child.

"Oh, thank you, Aunt Janny-thank you awfully," cried the invalid, immediately beginning to experiment with the cap which, in turning, shortened or lengthened the lead.

"Where's Etta?" "Gone to church," Alice replied.

"Heavens! . . . What for?" Jeannette turned inquiring eyes upon the girl's mother. It was not that she lacked sympathy with any religious observance on her niece's part, but church-going for Etta was unusual. The younger children were sent dutifully to Sunday school but the rest of the family were rather casual about attending divine services. Alice smiled significantly in answer to the query, elevated a shoulder, and indulged in a slight head-shake.

"I suppose that means a boy again," Jeannette said, interpreting the look and gesture. "Doesn't she see enough of them afternoons and evenings? I declare. Alice, I don't know what you're going to do with that girl. Yesterday afternoon, all she could talk about was the movies, and she even stopped me in front of a photographer's show-case to ask me if I didn't think a man in it was perfectly stunming! . . . He was old enough to be her father!"

"Well, all the girlo are like that nowadays."

"It was decidedly different when we were that age." "Oh, indeed it was," agreed Etta's mother. "I was thinking only yesterday how we used-

"You made a great mistake," interrupted Jeannette, "in letting her bob her hair. It's affected her whole character. She was never quite so frivolous before." "That was her father's doing," said Alice mildly.

"Oh, well-he'd let her do anything she wanted! She has but to ask! . . . What do you intend to do with her? Let her run round this way indefinitely? I'd make her take up sewing or cooking or learn some language."

"Etta can sew quite nicely," said her mother loyally, "and she's a good cook. She wants to go to work-you know that. She thinks you'd have no difficulty in getting her a position at the office." "Well, perhaps I would, and perhaps I wouldn't. But I don't approve of the idea! She'd much better go to Columbia or Hunter

"But, Janny dear, we've been all over that, time and time again. That costs money. It would take several hundred a year to send Etta to college, and we haven't got it. Roy thinks it's much more important that Ralph should follow up his engineering at some

"When's he ready?"

"This is his last year in High School." "It would be wiser to send him to business college."

"Roy's heart is set on Princeton, but if we can't afford that and I don't see how we possibly can!-then Columbia. He could

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Vignettes of Life

SUMMER PHOTOGRAPHY



BLACK WRITES After Twenty-nine Years

RS. W. L. CONOVER of Eastfield road, South-what-do-you-call-it. Somewhere Hants or Bucks—or something—anyhow, it's in dear old England—got home last week from a visit to the sad sea waves and all the surrounding country abounding and abutting thereto.

She had a great story to tell.

It was her first visit away from home for a long, long time, and this time she went to meet her sisters-nine of them-and they hadn't seen each other since the funeral of their father, 29

They're all married and all busy, and besides they live a long way apart-oh, as much as 40 or 50 miles and in England 40 or 50 miles is 40 or

What Did They Talk About?

To be sure, in this country, one sister hops into her limousine or her Lizzie or steps on the electric car, and runs down to spend the day with Sister Mary, who lives only a couple of hundred miles away, and thinks nothing of it.

But England is England, and America is America-and that's that. Nine sisters meeting after 29 years—what would you give to be a ise under the chair and be present at a meeting like that? What did they talk about, do you suppose?

The high price of butter—be sure of that—and how rents are

going up and what on earth is going to become of the younger genera-

And then, did they ask each other if Tom was still fond of his glass and if Billy had a single one of his precious old pipes yet And did they tell each other the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, about Tom and Billy and Jimmie and-

When they described their children, how about that? Were they all angels and beauties and models of behavior, or did

### FASHION FRILLS

Tutankahamen is not dead yet. The exquisite lotus buckle on one of his excavated sandals reappears in leather on a summer pump. The pump is of black patent leather the lotus being in black patent and white suede.

The little veiling of net or chiffon set round the brim of a hat is again "smart." This bit of veiling adds attractiveness to most women and gives a seasonable touch of airiness to the large hat.

The afternoon frock just now is distinguished by simplicity of line. Its materials may be crepe de chine, summer satin, or jacquard satin, and its color is whatever suits your fancy.

The ivory and gold glass bangles now so much in vogue in Paris are beginning to have dangling ornaments. These are in the little glass elephants, bears, monkeys and "lucky" cats.

The white sport hat is a chic and very girlish affair. Of felt or taffeta, it fits the head closely and in many cases is a veritable helmet

With the brightered gown prev- berized silk dahlias in orange and alent in London one does not crimson.

wear bright red shoes and stockings. In order to avoid too dazzling an effect one wears shoes and hosiery in some neutral shade.

Among the novelties of the moment in London is the feather boa. In vivid shades of green, blue, orange, or red, it is assuming enormous proportions and is topped off at each end by long feather fronds.

The young girl of today presents a colorful appearance in her latest dance frock. This is silk crepe, perhaps a blue or a pale yellow strewn with large hand-painted flowers in natural shades.

Handkerchiefs this season are positively dazzling. One for example, in brilliant orange, has in one corner an embroidered basket of fruit from which spill bright green, blue, red and purple fruits.

Bright yellow custumes seem to

be more and more in favor as the season progresses. A bathing suit in brilliant primrose taffeta shown in New York is trimmed with rub-

they have a good sisterly time weeping on each other's shoulders?

How long did it take them to get back to old times, I wonder, The day that Jessie broke Grandmother's beautiful bowl-Grandmother dated everything in life from the breaking of that bowl for years. And the sisters have always thought that that's the reason Jessie stepped out one summer's evening, when the moon happened to be very bright, and the new-mown hay was particularly fragrant, and married Jim, who was rather a ne'er-do-well, when all is said and done. Not that Jessie was particularly in love with Jim, but she just simply couldn't stand it to hear any more about Grandmother's beau-

And the time that Brother Willie came home late a little the worse for cider, and the girls all heard the dressing down that Father gave Brother Willie, and he could never put as many airs on to them again

Life Plays Strange Tricks.

How Brotner Willie did use to lord it over them, to be sure. You'd have thought he was a King, or a Prince at the very least, and Mother always encouraged him. He must have the best cut of the joint and the finest vegetables and the hottest tea—why not? Wasn't he the man of the family, or going to be one of these days? And wasn't there a row when Brother Willie went down to the docks and shippy away to Australia-just like that-and never sent a word home for years, and then he only wrote to borrow money?

Mother never got over that, poor Mother; what a time she had with all her girls! But how clever she was with them, too. How she brought out the shy ones and kept down the bold ones and tidled up the careless ones, and smoothed out the quirks in the queer one's disposition and never seemed to think that it was anything in particular for her to And the sings they used to have together and the frolics! Why,

it was a party every night!

Well, well—and Mary, the beauty, is the plainest of the lot now; and Helen, the proud one, is the humblest; and Kate, with the high temper, has the best-natured smile; and Jennie, the busy one, seems to take pride in her idleness, and Harriet, the manager, has a bossy daughter and daren't call her soul her own.

What strange things life does to us, doesn't it?

I declare it would have been worth while to cross the ocean just to be there when those nine sisters spent a day or so together after 29

# What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

SATURDAY. Breakfast. Plums

Cold ham Schambled eggs Toast Coffee, cocoa, milk Luncheon.

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you will find that you can do it with increasing ease. It is excellent for your abdomen and hips Stand with your right foot well forward, in the charging position. Now bend your right knee until you can rest your finger tips on the floor in front of you. This puts all your weight on your right foot

and leaves your left leg stretched well out behind you, your toes resting on the floor. Now quickly bring your left foot forward and your right one back, thus shifting your position so that all your weight rests on your left foot, and your right leg is stretched

behind you.
Alternate these positions rapidly

Then when you are standing of sitting you must remember to hold your stomach as flat as you can. Your muscles will have acquired tone which will make it easier for you to hold them flat, in the way

# MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

THE SIXTH SENSE.

.HE Lord made woman weaker, smaller and tenderer than a man-and then gave her about three-quarters of the Intuition in the world with which to defend herself.

Intuition is that sixth sense that enables a woman always-and a man sometimes-to "sniff" trouble ahead and dodge it; to step on he gas and put on the brakes just in time to avoid a casualty.

Before marriage a man is willing to grant that it is "intuition" which makes a woman "understand" him; but after marriage he won't admit that it is anything but "suspicion" that enables her to 'see through him.'

Intuition is that instinct which enables woman to tell, just by the sound of a man's whistling, whether he is worried about something at the office, or sore because he didn't like what she gave him for breakfast.

Intuition is that "hunch" which prompts a girl to stop talking ard gaze dreamily at the moon at the psychological moment-and inspires a man to reach for his hat and suddenly remember a prior engagement at the same dangerous instant.

Intuition is that inward monitor which causes a woman to keep deadly quiet and refrain from asking questions when a man is hunting for the trouble in the car or trying to shave with a dull razorand impels a man to curb his grouch and refrain from airy persiflage when he sees his wife sit down to the table all fussed and hot.

Intuition is the "hunch" that a man has when he decides that it is time to ask a girl to marry him before the other fellow beats him to it-and that actuates a girl when she decides that it is time to accept him before he stops proposing.

Intuition is the cold chill that runs up and down a man's back when he teels that his wife's eyes are on him (and the blonde next to him) at a dinner party.

Intuition is the instinct that makes a woman cease nagging when she suspects that her husband has taken about all that he's going to stand for-and prompts a man to change his tack when he suspects that his wife is about to scuttle the ship.

Intuition is what prompts a woman to slip out and hide her new Paris frock in the closet when her husband gloomily mentions that the payment on the mortgage is due—and inspires a man to bring home flowers on the day that he suspects of being his wedding an

Oh, yes, Intuition is the good fairy that watches over foolish nortals to save them from self-destruction. Lucky the man who is born with Intuition! But a woman might as well be born BLIND as to be born without it-for she is invariably stumbling into trouble, knocking over a man's illusions and stamping on his vanity.

# :-: Children's Bedtime Story :-: By THORNTON W. BURGESS -

Farmer Brown's Boy Is Much Puzzled

PARMER BROWN'S BOY was wasn't there. Such a puzzled look at work hoeing in the corn as the freckled face of Farmer field. He heard a peculiar, Brown's Boy wore. He whistled rather sweet whistle that seemed twice, but he received no reply. to come from up in the barnyard. Then he looked more puzzled than He replied to it at once, and the ever. reply was exactly like the one he He went over to the house to had just heard. It was clear and see if Farmer Brown was there. almost birdlike. It was a special He wasn't. What is more, Mrs. whistle that only Farmer Brown Brown said that Farmer Brown and his boy knew. They had ar- had gone over to a neighbor's, and ranged it as a private signal when he had been gone for some time. they were separated. Farmer "But it was our own private Brown's Boy knew that when he whistle I heard. I heard it several heard that whistle it meant that times," declared Farmer Brown's "Dad must want me to do something his father wanted him. He would Boy. "You know no one whistles always reply to it, and then go to just as Dad and I do. There is join Farmer Brown. They had something funny about this. I and finally Farmer Brown's Boy

wonder if Dad has come without went back to work in the corn "Dad must want me to do somebeing seen by you, and is hiding field. As he worked he kept puzthing for him up in the barn- for a joke on me." yard," thought Farmer Brown's Boy, as he put down his hoe and Farmer Brown hadn't come home, hear it again. started for the Long Lane that led up to the barnyard.

Again he heard that clear, sweet whistle, and again he answered it. He was half way up the Long Lane when he heard it a third time, and, as before, he replied to it. Then he began to hurry a little. "He must want me in a hurry," thought Farmer Brown's Boy, "or he wouldn't keep whistling."

When he reached the barnyard, Farmer Brown was nowhere to be "That whistle certainly sounded as if it came from right up here," thought Farmer Brown's Boy as he looked in vain for his father. "I guess Dad must have stepped into the barn."

He went into the barn. He did not see Farmer Brown there. He called, but he got no reply. "This is queer," he muttered. Just then he heard the whistle

again. Being in the barn, it was

difficult to tell just where that

whistle came from. It sounded as if it might have come from out Blonde= near the henhouse. He whistled a reply and hurried out and over to the henhouse. Farmer Brown

soft gold of dreams and memories-Grain-gold, undulating to the wind's caress— wine-gold, sparkling in crystal goblets—sun-gold, flashing upon rippling waters—the gold of passion, of quest and conquest—treasure-gold.

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HOUSEHOLD

Tips to Housewives Pare apples with a silver knife to

Look over the refrigerator each lay for signs of decay in food. Linseed oil will clean black walit frames and make them look

Rinse the lemon squeezer immeliately and it will save you much nnoyance later on.
Dried fruits are usually dirty and should be rinsed with boiling wa-

Punishing the Youngster.

We mothers all are alike in disiking to punish our babies; but we also know it must be done at times. to be severe, and possibly if we revert to the time-old remedy of standing the offender in the corner or sitting him on a chair until promises of good behavior are forthcoming, we will get fine reor a joke on me."

But Mrs. Brown was sure that and listening for it. But he didn't promise him a whipping, keep that ioned whipping for just very impromise just as you would any



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"Henna?" I confess I was surprised "Ah, madame," he said, quickly, "I

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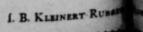
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MR. M'ADOO SINGS.

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Kill the well-known fatted calf, Into me they eased the gaff. For a winner I was picked, But I know when I am licked.

By a dark-horse I was kicked-California, here I come!

MR. SMITH ALSO WARBLES. T AST Side, West Side,

At me and McAdoo. We couldn't down John Davis, Who bobbed up like a cork;

beans On the sidewalks of New York.

LOOKS THAT WAY.

We suspect that a number of those delegates were baseball fans good Christian burglar. and hoped to deadlock the convention until the world's series Slows Down." started.

For a while it looked as if they it? were going to nominate "Scattering" for President and "Absent" for Vice President.

We note that Br'er McAdoo's tel- in the fall. Ride 'im cowboy! of congratulation was well within the 10-word limit. NO CHANCE.

to the eyes of anyone else.

started to leave, he said:

Macon pike."

of course to be a secret between us."

There were plenty of women del- est?

FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb

IDENTIFYING THE DEACON.

HE person who entered the office of the specialist in nervous dis-

orders was an elderly man of a patriarchal aspect, wearing long

white whiskers and garb of a semi-clerical cut. He was plainly very

The physician diagnosed the caller's trouble at a glance, for he

had long experience with such. Nevertheless he sat in silence while the bearded one confessed that secretly he had been imbibing heavily

and now craved expert help. He described his symptoms; they also had a familiar ring; especially when he reached the point where he mentioned having seen certain curious zoological specimens not visible

crote out a prescription, collected his fee, and then, as the patient

"Well, I guess I can fix you up all right," said the doctor. He

"Hold on a minute, please. What is your name and address? "But I have just paid for my treatment," protested the other.
"Quite so; but I have a book here where I keep a private record of

il such cases for possible future reference. Anything you say to me

"But doctor," said the stranger, "even in confidence I'd rather not tell who I am. I am an officer in a church and I tremble to think

what would happen if this thing got out on me. Look how I'm trem-bling now at the very thought of it? Why I'd be rulned! My family

do not suspect that I ever indulge in liquor; no one suspects it. I came to you because my condition scared me. My first name is Ezra, but I

don't want to tell you what my last name is."
"Oh, very well," said the specialist. "I have a page in my little

members of the Allcash family. I'll stick you in there. There's one

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THE SON OF HIS FATHER.

W HEN he went away, out of his native Georgia backwoods, to at-

tend the theological seminary up in Louisville, the gangling youth was merely the eldest son of a ne'er-do-well farmer named theves—pronounced as one syllable. But at the end of five years.

when he returned a practical stranger to his former neighborhood, for a visit he came with a reputation. Education and culture had refined him and his natural gifts had done the rest. He had eloquence, he had s fine pulpit presence, and already he had had calls from at least two rily congregations.

An invitation came to him to fill the pulpit of the principal church

in the county-seat on the first Sunday morning following his arrival. On the appointed morning he faced an assemblage which packed

On the appointed morning he faced an assemblage which packed the building to the doors. Upon one of the leading dignitaries of the town had been conferred the honor of presenting the distinguished young clergyman. He felt the importance of his post and of the occasion and proceeded to prove it.

"My friends." he said, "today we are to have a great privilege, a great treat. We are to listen to a sermon from the lips of that talented and aiready famous young man, the Reverend William Chev-es (prolonging the word and giving it a Frenchiffied sound). In order that you may know who he is I may any that he is a retire of these marks.

you may know who he is I may say that he is a native of these parts. The Reverend William Che-ves was in fact born among us. Why, friends, he is the son of old Bill Cheves, who lives two miles out on the

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Descen Erra Allcash, who fears the Lord and the d. t.'s. \$10

consolation-you'll be in a very large and distinguished company. He scribbled with his pen and this was his notation:

gates to the convention but you can't pick a deadlock with a hair-

If the convention had lasted much longer many of the departing guests would have departed via the fire escape.

As it is there is a rumor that Wall Street has underwritten many of the hotel bills. How about it, William J.?

"Says Nomination for Presidency is One of the Small Things of North and South Side, too; Life." Quite so. The big idea is Those delegates all took a punch getting elected.

See where Mr. La Follette's keynote has been indorsed by the Socialists. That ought to make it Midst wildest scenes he spilled the negotiable in the farming districts.

HELP WANTED. "Cancellation Clerk (Male) burglary experience, good education, Christian, American; \$1500 year." There's an opening for some

"Connecticut Clock Industry Time to wind up its affairs, isn't

IN THE FALL. The Price of Wils as they put it in English print is coming over to visit his Canadian ranch again

Wonder if some of those alleged tree-climbing fish in the South Sea Islands couldn't scale Mount Ever-

### KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN









### ENJOYING A NEW HOUSE—By RUBE GOLDBERG

SHE OUT WHERE'S HE SPENDS 1-THINK I'LL GO HELLO, TIME IN PLAYING HOME EARLY TODAY WHERE'S MAGGIE . MAH MY OLD . AND SEE HOW MY WHERE JONG EST THE CELLAR FAMILY IS ENJOYING YOUNG . IS MY SON? LOOKING OVER THE NEW HOUSE I WIFE ? JUST FURNISHED A LOT OF BOTTLES SON? UP AT GREAT EX-WITH SCOTCE PENSE LABELS ON EM



Room Had Been Ransacked and Husband Says \$150 Hidden in Drawer

SKULL CRUSHED WITH

**BLOW ON FOREHEAD** 

Left for Work, Police Bel

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Information given today to St. Leuis County authorities by Harry A. Henke Jr., whose wife, Marie dicates the murderer was in the

ome at 1721 Beulah place, Rich-Henke, who is 25 years old, says that when he went downstairs at 6:36 a. m., half an hour after the ire of Joseph Yost, his wife stepfather, who lives with the he found the front door and one of the rear doors open. He as sumed that Yost had left ther open and made no investigation merely closing and locking the rea

loor and closing the front door he went out and hearing the nig atch snap into place. It is conjectured that the pened the doors to facili

self until after the departure Yost says that when he left ck door was bolted and as im, with the night latch o cond floor corner bedroom of thief clerk for the H. J. Heinz Pr serving Co., 1444 North Broadw His wife has been working sine uary as a clerk for the Star Oil Co., in the Syndicate She was indi Thursday and did not go to work fabe was awake when Henke area yesterday morning, he says, an said she still felt unable to go t work. He chatted with her as h dressed and she said she would go to later.

About 12:40 o'clock, after havin his lunch, he tried to call his wife on the telephone to talk about visit they had planned for las night to friends in North St. Loui There was no answer and in the supposition that she might have gone to work he called her place of employment, but she had no been there.

He tried again at 3 n. m. to me.

He tried again at 3 p. m. to go her at home and then called Mr Agnes Thompson, across the streat 1720 Beulah place, and inquire

Agnes Thompson, across the stream at 1720 Beulah place, and inquire if his wife was at home. She told him the house was closed and him the house on an errand or to visit a neighbor.

Skull Had Been Crushed.

When Yost, the flepfather, returned from work, shortly after p. m., he left himself in at the free door with his latch-key. He founthe kitchen door open. He calle Mrs. Henke, but there was nanwer. He removed his hand coat and in going to hoom noticed that the door of Mrs. Henke's room was open. He glanced in and saw he bring in bed. Her skull had her trushed with a blow on the formhead with a Stilson wreach weighting 10 pounds, which was lying a the floor beside the bed. He calle the neighbors and the county as thorities were notified.

Henke, reaching home at 6:12 m., found the house filled with neighbors and was told that he with had been murdered.

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### BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS









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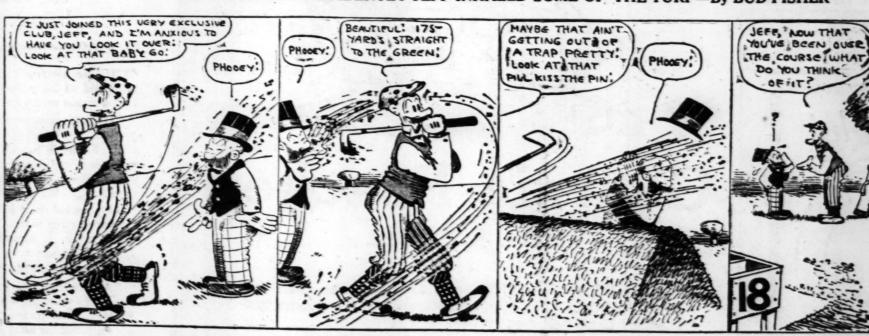
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## MUTT AND JEFF-EVIDENTLY JEFF INHALED SOME OF THE TURF-By BUD FISHER

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### AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?—By BRIGGS



- AND THAT SAME MOTHER THROWS A PIT WHEN YOU INSIST ON PUTTING UP" THAT LONG WAD IN HIGH SCHOOL DAYS







AND THEN TWO YEARS LATER



OH-H-H. SISTER! AIN'T